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Franklin L. Dodge, Former

U. S. Agent, Accused by

Former "King of Boot-

leggers," Calls Him a Liar

SLAYER OF WOMAN

Plead Own Case.

HELD WITHOUT BOND

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 8 .- George

Remus' charges of intrigue and un-

faithfulness against his wife, Imo-

gene, which he says, impelled him

to shoot and kill her Thursday,

were challenged today from two

Franklin L. Dodge, whose work

randed as "King of the Bootleg-

"What is your plea?" he asked.

to Have Him Killed.

whom, Remus has insisted, she

plotted to gain control of the Re-

mus fortune.

attorney.

judge asked.

iminary examination.

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# **FULL RELIEF**

mey in Hand, With Contributions in Sight, Adequate for Tornado Relief and Rehabilitation.

OTAL PROBABLY WILL BE \$800,000

Red Cross Issues Statement Praising Spirit of St. Louis and the Service of Volunteers.

What St. Louis has given and is Red Cross officials said today. The nt recorded was \$775,000 this ning, but some large contribuns. such as employes' lists and ds of entertainments still to e held, will be added, as well as

nany smaller amounts. A statement on this, issued by Bert H. Lang, chairman of the Red cross Citizens' Disaster Relief committee, and John G. Lonsdale Richard S. Hawes, chairman vice chairman of the Red nittee, follows: "When the call was made for a was felt that amount would probably be sufficient, but as a survey of the storm damage progressed it me apparent that a greater

mount was needed. "However, it is a pleasure to ance that the hed approximately \$775,000. which will be supplemented by inded contributions and also enned by various organizations nd individuals. The proceeds of e entertainments will be turned we will receive sufficient funds litation program for the city Louis in keeping with the

ever been demonstrates in this n of the entire St. Louis Chapter eat army of volunteers who con-We are particularly grateful s for their ever helpful assistance in this crisis.'

ler Bros. and the Frank Adam

Paving Way for Rehabilitation. The Red Cross organization is sency relief period to a definite ation, so that the rehabilita- lower this estimate to "well, over tion program which will be the a hundred, anyway." months, can be started. was now a question of housing. "As soon as we can get a family Remmers asked. to going again. When we have Beck said. lod closed."

the job, and it was hoped to com-plete the moving sometime tomor
Judge Warned Bondsm row, and thus to end the emer-

rest C. Donnell, head of the e legal advice service provided demanded. by the St. Louis Bar Association ot to make any unsatisfactory ent with an insurance con- Negro porter. ern, and not to pledge any insurmoney or Red Cross payment the free legal aid service of you as the cases are called?" Red Cross, or other lawyers.

taken off this duty, because day. rly all alarm boxes are now in

## 100 'FIXERS' IN HIS COURT, SAYS POLICE JUDGE BECK IN CASE AGAINST BONDSMAN

Counsel for Louis Rusznak, Accused of \$5 Embezzlement by Bailee, Question Magistrate About Condi-

The State's first effort to proseute a grafting bondsman met with rigorous opposition yesterday afternoon from Oliver T. Remmers, chairman of the Republican City Committee, and Ernest Green, president of the Missouri State Bar Association and former president of the St. Louis Bar Association.

They appeared as counsel for Louis Rusznak, business partner of Sam Arky, notorious trickster. at a taking of depositions in Remners' office. Remmers did all the questioning of the State's witnesses. with Green advising him from time to time. Why counsel of this calidefense of Rusznak, a second-rate ving to its tornado sufferers, now professional bondsman, charged ain to exceed \$800,000, prob- with embezzlement of \$5 by bailee, bly will suffice to meet the need, a misdemeanor, soon became apparent during a questioning of Police Judge Beck, first witness fo the State

Judge Asked About "Fixers." Remmers and Green turned on Judge Beck a series of question designed to show that Judge Beck an appointee of Mayor Miller, had ciates of Robert Kratky, Warwick of the Miller administration, who intervened with him for Rusznak. Beck admitted that William Voorhees and William Van Dyke, the attorneys named, had "talked to him" about Rusznak, asking him to continue bond forfeitures the bondsman, Beck denied, however, that he had

been influenced by their visits. "Isn't it true, Judge," Remmer, asked, "that you have had reports that your Negro porter, Albert Munday, has been taking money to fix cases in your court? Haven't

Two more \$1000 contributions to the relief fund are reported—from the relief fund are reported for the relief fund are gled for 20 minutes about the number of "fixers" in his court. Judge of the injured children. The two shaking hands with friends and re- James Black & Co. in Kansas City. Beck said there used to be several rescued children were taken to St. porters. Remus climbed the stairs he handled contracts amounting to striving to bring the emer-bundred fixers hanging about his Mary's Hospital immediately.

P. H. Byrns, executive secretary of the St. Louis chapter, said that the

into a home." Byrns said, "we call "I wouldn't investigate any re-give them requisitions for food and ports coming from Sam Arky and ing until the wage earner gets his chain gang of fixers," Judge FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW

tound every family a home of some kind, clothed them and given them fuel, we will declare the emergency hands folded on his broad midriff, While all this was going or smoking a fat cigar. Whenever A survey on housing, made by Remmers scored a point on Judge workers under direction of E. Beck, Rusznak chuckled. Remmers Steger, field service director, inated that 50 families in the admissions from Judge Beck and storm area still needed moving this the Judge seemed intent on "showing. A dozen trucks were on ing up" the general situation at the

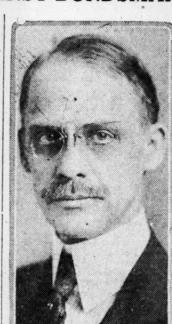
Judge Warned Bondsman. "Rusznak was more active than ency period and start rehabilita- any of the others," Judge Beck inork. This will include pro- sisted stoutly. "He was always ng families with furniture and milling about. He would whisper other things needed to restore it to to men and get them to go outside. mer living conditions and earn- He hung about the door. Several times I warned him to be less ac-

"What was he doing?" Remmer

"You ought to know." Judge for tornado sufferers, has asked that all the Red Cross workers in struct holders of insurance poliles not to enter into contracts for The Police Judge finally said Ruszment on a commission basis. nak was a "fixer." Whereupon

Remmers returned to Judge Beck's "Isn't it true that he stands a your elbow when you are on the night in the north portion. on any pretext, without consulting bench and makes suggestions, to

"He is my messenger and I need no change. The sufferers are also advised, him at my elbow," the Judge reto take their mortgage and othgestions. Sometimes he tells me look for the week beginning Monidea that I had plotted with his the city. Kinsey and his associBy to take their mortgage and othof the tricks of Sam Arky and his
of the t



POLICE JUDGE BECK.

Three-Story Building in New York Falls-Priests Rescue Two From Ruins Before Police Arrive.

docket, but only under instructions from him, he said, and he denied that there had been any tampering the street, who were the first to was bound over without but to have the bid.

To show further that the Whitmire company is "responsible" within the meaning of the charter, was bound over without but to the was a delegate to the was bound over without but to the was a delegate to the was bound over without but to the was a delegate to the was bound over without but to the was a delegate to the was bound over without but to the was a delegate to the was bound over without but to the was a delegate to the was bound over without but to the was a delegate to the was a delega that there had been any tampering the street, who were the first to was bound over without bail to the the experience of its president, Carl reach the scene. The priests en- grand jury by a Police Court Judge. D. Whitmire, is set forth. He has Remmers and Judge Beck wran- tered the smoking mass of twisted Remus pleaded not guilty and been in general construction work

"I investigated every case of fix- all over the city. The priests, and advanced before the judge. Fathers Corley Quinn, McGovern first degree murder charge. "Did you investigate the charges and Doyle, had already returned to ation of the emergency period "Did you investigate the charges and Doyle, had already returned to against your porter, Munday?" the ruins when the ambulances and other rescue apparatus began to promptly.

LIGHT FROST TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



vicinity: Fair torow; not much himself," Remus laughed. change in temfrost tonight.

By the Associated Press. ly fair tonight LANSING, Mich., Oct. 8. not much change temperature. Dodge, former Department of Jus-

not much change in temperature. Light frost to-

Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, Oct. 8.-Weather out-Then, there was considerable dispute over how many reports of the tornado Sept. 29, has "fixing" Judge Beck received in a lower missouri valleys and then steal his money." Dodge said. Then, there was considerable the northern and central great "He offered his confederate \$8000 plains: Rather frequent precipitation likely in north portions; most-bein taken off this duty because deep the confederate \$1000 plains. The confederate \$1000 plains is "It is much better since Sam followed by precipitation period; one of Remus' confederates who Whitmire and Guthrie concerns, itemperature mostly neear the sea-

## OTHER MAN DENIES LOW BIDDER SUES REMUS' CHARGES TO GET SEWER JOB AGAINST HIS WIFE AWARDED A RIVAL

Whitmire Construction Co Obtains Writ of Mandamus Against the City Public Service Board.

HEARING OF CASE

He Is Bound Over to Grand Company Alleges It Made Jury After Preliminary Showing of Financial Hearing — Says He Will Contract.

the Forest Park section of the legation. River des Peres sewer job, today filed suit to compel the City of St. on recommendation of President that Palavicini was concealed at the home of a friend. as a Department of Justice agent Kinsey, to award the contract to A. ent Remus to the penitentiary. Guthrie & Co. of St. Paul, which ers," made point-blank denial at Lansing, Mich., of Remus' state- Whitmire bid.

nents linking Dodge's name with mus stripped him of his wealth board to appear next Friday and night. show cause why a permanent writ. ordering acceptance of the Whitmire bid, should not be issued. while he was a Federal prisonerprought denial from Edward T. mire bid, should not be issued.

Dixon, the attorney who representsel, Anderson, Gilbert & Wolfort, set forth in the petition that, be"I am certain Mrs. Remus did
not have a cent save what she borrowed," Dixon said. "The only
part of the Remus fortune known
to exist is tied up by literator." showed, it is stated, that it had part of the Remus fortune known to exist is tied up by litigation. I showed, it is stated, that it had sy the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Several

Description:

Out the contract. The company to exist is tied up by litigation. I showed, it is stated, that it had save been under surveillance for some time as a suspect. Many witnesses will be called to testify consumers were not given, also were not given.

fix cases in your court? Haven't reports come to you that professional bondsmen must see Munday Nour court?"

These reports were just set afford by Sam Arky's gang of crooks," Judge Beck replied with considerable asperity. Thay no attention to wild reports from crooks," Judge Beck replied with considerable asperity. They not after the the has been deriving about in expensive motor cars and main that the two considerable asperity. They not determined origin. Two children were removed alive and the police and fire departments were called to resure the others.

The group of children were playing and the police and fire departments were called to rest the the charses were struck from your docket. We will not be considerably the true that cases where summonses will be called to testify concerning his alleged seditions are two this showing, the plan and specific that he has been driving about in expensive motor cars and main taining costly carried and the police and fire departments were called to resure the others. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity of the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity of the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity of the considerable of Reminister and the police of the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity of the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the considerable asperity of the considerable asperity. The group of children were playing the playing the considerable asperity of the considerable of the considerable asperity. The group of children

for more than 20 years, it is stated. to the court room. He appeared to \$1,800,000 for waterworks and Meanwhile, ambulances were be perfectly at ease when his name sewer construction there. rushed to the scene from hospitals was called. "Here," he answered Black company, it is stated, agreed to let him take over the organi-Judge Alexander reviewed the zation on that job intact, for the work in St. Louis. Whether or not the Whitmire company and its "Not guilty," Remus replied backers would suffer a loss is immaterial to the City of St. Louis, it is argued, as it is shown that the "Are you ready for trial?" the concern in responsible and would

finish the job. "I am." Remus answered, and Report on Which Board Acted. added he would like to waive pre-A fear that the Whitmire company might find its bid too low. The courtroom was packed with and might not finish the job, was spectators, several of whom were expressed by President Kinsey in associates of Remus. He was nat- his report, on which the board actin the corridor Remus scoffed contract to the next lowest bidder. A distinct earth shock occurred here at 7:58 o'clock this morning. at the suggestion that he was insane. He said the action of Prose- through the western and southern er Observer, declared it was a Official forecast examination yesterday was "ridi- will be the largest sewer job classed as a tremor. Persons residever performed in St. Louis, and ing within a radius of 15 miles re-"Any one who thinks I am in- one of the largest on record any- ported the shock.

night and tomor- sane, needs a mental examination where. An underground channel LOS ANGELES, Oct. 8.—A slight 29 feet in diameter is to be built, earthquake of about four seconds' to carry the River des Peres and duration was felt in Los Angeles at perature. Light Dodge Says Remus Offered \$8000 all its possible accumulation af 11:15 a. m. today. flood and storm water, through the park. It is the most important ORANGE AND BLUE AUTO TAGS section of the \$11,000,000 Des and tomorrow; George Remus was termed a Peres improvement, under the 1923 "coward and a liar" by Franklin bond issue.

The advance estimate of the cost Possibly 1 ight too agent, who. Remus had the north portion.

Dodge, former Department of Justice agent, who. Remus had of the park section, made by President Kinsey, was \$3,100,000. All the north portion. It was Dodge, according to state- board yesterday were below that erally fair tonight and tomorrow: Remus turned informant, and for 495. A Former Experience.

On the first, or Lindenwood, section of the Des Peres job, an inand figures. Dodge was found here at the experienced contracting firm won Stage of the Mississippi 23.3 feet, home of his father, Franklin L the contract on a low bid, and find- WOMAN FLYER CLAIMS RECORD Dodge Sr., a prominent Michigan ing it unprofitable because of bad weather conditions, forfeited the Mrs. Elliott Lynn Went to Altitude "Remus was obsessed with the contract, causing loss and delay to

President Kinsey, in his report to the board yesterday, said that record for light airplanes when he "I learned of the plot through the two low bids, those of the

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## Mexican Editor to Be Tried for High Treason

El Universal, Accused of Being Intellectual Leader of Revolt.

special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

opyright, 1927, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8.—Felix Palavicini, founder of El Universal, has been found in hiding by Federal agents and will go on trial to-SET FOR FRIDAY day as the intellectual leader of the revolt in Mexico.

Discussion of his trial overshadows all other developments in the capital today, for Palavicini is the ost widely known journalist in the country.

When Generals Arnulfo Gomez Ability to Carry Out the and Francisco Serrano, the antiadministration presidential candidates, fled from the city Saturday fternoon, Palavicini disguised himself and dropped from sight. The The Whitmire Construction Co. authorities were informed that he of Kansas City, lowest bidder on had taken refuge at the French

captured and executed along with many others accused of participa-Louis to award the contract to it, tion in the revolution. Then came on its bid of \$2,2 W,217. The Board a letter to Gen. Jose Alvarez, chief of Public Service voted yesterday of the presidential staff, disclosing

> Indicted for Treason On Thursday he was arrested as

made the second lowest bid, \$2.- he emerged from a cottage in the 296,957, or \$18,840 more than the suburb of Colonia del Valle. He Whitmire bid. Circuit Judge Hall, on the appli-cation of counsel for the Whitmire high treason as partly responsible company, issued an alternative for the mutiny of troops in the has been arrested and will be tried into a region of hills and ravines. writ of mandamus, requiring Kin- Federal district and the State of for treason. He is accused of befrom Remus' cell—that Mrs. Re- sey and the other members of the Vera Cruz and Puebla Sunday ing the intellectual leader of the

The Whitmire company's coun- Gomez urging that candidate to ed Mrs. Remus in her divorce ac- sel, Anderson, Gilbert & Wolfort, rise in arms against the Calles Gov-

would appreciate elemency.

Palavicini was a delegate to the Panama-American Newspaper Congress in Washington last year and contributed vitelolic artists. gress in Washington last year and his address on the United States own weekly. El Pansamiento, tempt to bring about a mut. Public execution and confiscation for Zacatocas garrison. has served on several missions in alty if he is found guilty.

### EARTH SHOCK AT VIENNA DOG. FOR 9 DAYS STOPS WIRE AND CAR SERVICE IN TORNADO RUINS. Buildings Shake Violently, and Glassware and Pictures Crash to Floor.

vienna, Oct. 8.—Severe earth shocks lasting 10 seconds shook Vienna at 8:48 tonight. Telegraph, telephone and tra

way services were paralyzed. Th Buildings shook violently. Glassware, pictures and other objects in houses crashed to the floor.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 8.—

A distinct earth shock occurred of the rules because of respectively.

The work, which will plow L. M. Pindell, United States Weath-

Missouri's Order for 1928 Plates Totals 670,000.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8 .- An order for 600,000 automobile license tags and 70,000 truck lithe missing man. A crane, borto ship arms to cesses for 1928 has been placed by the Registration Department of the | Co., was used in Secretary of State's office, it was announced here today. The tags will cost the State 14.9 cents each. The 1928 tags will have an orange background with blue letters

A N extra supplement of four pages, containing some of the more impressive scenes which followed the wind states of September 29, printed rotogravure process, will be a part of the Sunday Post-Dis--Mrs. Elliott Lynn, Great Britain's patch tomorrow. This is in addition to the regular eight-page rotogravure section. It will have set a new world's altitude give your friends in other cities plane reached the height of 19,000

This altitude was recorded on a

## REBEL CHIEFS IN MEXICO Felix Palavicini, Founder of ACCUSED OF TREASON **ESCAPE TRAP** OF FEDERALS

the United States. He was an ar-

dent's Minister of public instruc-

In 1917 he established El Uni-

IS DUG OUT ALIVE

Firemen Hunting f

nquiries about him.

rowed from the

Tornado

happened that day.

In Rotos

Man Find Famished Ar

at 4201 Maryland.

days' feeding. They took him to

the Jackson Johnson Jr. Post headquarters at 4160 Lindell boule-

Generals Gomez and Almada Retreating With Troops Into Hills and Ravines of Vera Cruz State.

**HUERTA WAS KILLED** FIGHTING, IT IS SAID

Colonel of Zacatecas Garrison Reported Execution for Attempting to Foment Rebellion.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 8,-Arnulfo Somez and Hector Almada, Mexican rebel Generals, have eluded the Federal columns seeking to surround them or force them into decisive combat.

Announcement was made by the Presidential Bureau late last night ELIX PALAVICINI, Mexican from their position at El Triunfo, versal, Mexico City newspaper. Vera Cruz, retreating southeasterly One Federal column under Gen. Gonzalo Escobar occupied El Triunfo after the Rebels' departure. Another, under Gen. Jesus Aguirre, continued its efforts to make con-

dent follower of Venustiano Car-ranza and served as that Presi-tact with the insurrectionists. The Presidential bureau also anversal and within a few years Huerta, brother of the former Promade it one of the most prosper-visional President; and Gen. Perdo ous and influential organs in Latin Medina met death in a battle with

s garrison. It was tion with Gens. Rodriguez and

Olivera, previously executed.

To Seiza Rebels' Property.

Rallway traffic, interrupted for the expedition of troop movements, soon will be restored to normal, the authorities said. Legal preparations, have been completed for rations have been completed for seizing the property of persons found guilty of participating in

Measures also are being taken to prevent profiteering, officials in-vestigating the prices charged in retail stores, where foodstuffs have A police dog, still alive after be-ing buried for 9 days in the ruins begining of the revolt. risen about 20 per cent. Since the

El Universal has published an ports that a man was buried in appeal for executive Felix F. Palavicini, who founded and long directed that newspaper. King, also as Edward Vernon, who (The Mexican Consul-General in roomed at the house, has been re-New York is informed that Senor Palavicini will be fried for comported missing since the storm and relatives in other cities have sent

plicity in the revolt.)
The former editor, who was arbut members of the American Legion, who took charge of him, be-lieved he would recover with a few

firemen continued to search for al char

SAN ANTONIO. Tex., Oct. 8.— An alliance between Gen. Arnulfo Gomez and Adolfo de la Huerta

was announced by rebel agents Senator Gerzain Ugarte of Tiaxcala State, representative of Gomez, and Gen. Caesar Lopez de Lora, local agent for De la Huerta, since the former provisional Pres of Mexico has been in pol exile in Los Angeles, and the alliance. They declared

was maintaining his position in the

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THING OR TWO

HIMSELF!

ABOUT FRENCH

WORM! THE BIG

FRANCE TRYING

garian situation.

matic break.

at the Macedonian terrorists re-

ported to be roaming the region

seeking favorable opportunities to carry out their bombing raids.

One border patrol chahed with a strong force of Comftadjis near

Sketchevir, on the Albanian fron-

tier, and after a spirited fight

rell as the Bulgarian frontier.

The good effect of the recent

garian statesmen directed at re-

What Bands Hoped For.

This result, it is stated, was ex-

attain by their present activities.

r once the relations of the two

all parties in Belgrade. The Gov-

ernment apparently has unanimous

support in making strongest rep-

esentations to Sofia. A grave view

of the situation is taken in diplo-matic circles. French and British

diplomats have called upon Foreign

Several armed bands are report

Details of Raids Lacking.

Minister Marinkovitch to obtain in

plated by the Government.

MEXICAN REBEL

GENERALS ESCAPE

Continued from Page One,

State of Vera Cruz with a large

force and that the merger with fol-

Declines to Confirm Alliance.

De la Huerta, at Los Angeles, declined to confirm the alliance

Prior to his recent indictment

credited with considerable influ

A statement issued by De Lara

and Ugarte said that while Gomez

previously had conducted his presidential campaign without outward

display of an alliance with De la

Huerta followers, the revolt en-abled the two factions to unite

openly. The statement explained that De la Huerta probably would

not take the field but would re-

main in this country as general

representative of the factions op-

posed to the presidential aspira-

Gomez Victory Reported.

Senator Ugarte also announce

receipt of advices that Gomez had

defeated a Federal force near Pe-

rote in the State of Vera Cruz, cap-

tured 300 prisoners and executed s

Federal General named Celiz.

Ugarte declared this information

came from Gomez headquarters in

Ugarte displayed a telegram de-

scribing the engagement, purported to have occurred Thursday, and

telling of arrival of an airplane in the Gomez stronghold with a

radio set. He said news would be

sent from the rebel camp to New

New York.

tions of Gen. Alvaro Obregon.

lowers of De la Huerta made

strong campaign possible

from the Calles regime.'

TRAP OF FEDERALS

hese bands would be gone.

needn't worry. Go on back to

Had Heard It Could Be Done.

Remmers and Green looked in

Remmers tried to make Morgan

"I dare not re

Chicago the

ST. LOUIS I

# "HAMMER ON DRY **VOTE,"** DYER TELLS G. O. P. EDITORS

St. Louis Congressman Warns Them That Al Smith Might Carry State Ticket With Him.

REDISTRICTING PLAN IS PRESENTED

Dyer and Sam W. Jones of Sedalia Say Present Districts Are Unfair to Republicans.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 8 .-Fear that the wet and dry issue may result in defeat of the Repub lican ticket in Missouri in the 1928 election, was expressed by speakers before the Republican Ed-

The Republican editors we urged "to hammer on dry voters" not to vote for any wet Democratic

the editors enjoin dry voters from Mary Weld-Blundel voting for any wet Republican ton Oratory in London.

Congressman L. C. Dyer of St. for Secretary of State Louis appealed to the Republican editors to try to prevent defection control over the award of conof Republican wet voters to Dem- tracts for publishing the text of ocratic candidates and to urge dry proposed ocratic voters not to vote for ments and initiative proposition wet Democratic candidates.

Dyer said there was a strong eral elections. The awards ar chance of Gov. Al Smith of New made uniformly at the maximum York being the Democratic nomi- State printing rate, irrespective of nee for President, and that if this circulation, and for years have been happened Smith would make a awarded to papers of the political or election of a wet Democrat as award. siderable number of wet Republic-

"Smith admittedly 's a wet and a number of wet Republicans will the contracts in their counties."

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Dyer also urged redistricting of lature.

the congressional districts of Missouri districts.

The State Department consolisation bill proposed at the last dation bil dation bill proposed at the last Legislature by the Missouri Assodisgracefu, laying out of conressciation for Economy in Public Exciation for Economy in Public Exsignal districts in the country." He disgracefu. laying out of conress-sional districts in the country.." He said the districts were not uniform and that one Republican district had more voters in it than four of the districts that are represented the districts that are represented to the dedication of the Bulgarian Government has extending the dedication of the Bulgarian Government has extend to the guidance of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attaining of the magnitude of the Bulgarian Government has extend the price was attained to the price was attaine tricts would give the Republyicans a more equal representation, he said, instead of the present delegation of four Republicans and 12

Democrats in Congress.

member of the Republican State dations, but has no actual budgetmittee, urged immediate steps ing power. be taken to submit a senatorial redistricting proposal. James was ernment is to remove the public the majority now held by the Dem- a hoot, the Government must be

Attempt in 1921 Failed. missions who are appointed and The last definite attempt was in are directly responsible to the peo-1921, when former Gov. Hyde ple for what they do."

neir redistricting powers.
The annual convention of the Republican editors usually brings out as many Republican candidates as publishers, but the number of candidates at the convention was

mail today.

Interested in Becker Race.
The Republican publishers are much interested in the impending fight for the Republican nomination for Secretary of State. between Becretary of State Becker, seeking re-election, and State Treasurer C.

B. Stephens, who has announced saw tomorrow.

Alfred Noyes and His Bride

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



No suggestions were made that ALFRED NOYES, the English poet, with his bride, formerly Mrs. Mary Weld-Blundell, after their recent marriage at the Bromp-

constitutional amend in each county, in advance of gen-

ong bid for carrying Missouri, faith of the Secretary of State. taking the Democratic State ticket | This printing contract ranges with him. He said the Republican from \$1200 to \$2200 every two editors, through their newspapers, years. In some instances the should ask dry Democratic voters what they thought best for Mis-

Cutting of this political melon He was born in California, the President of the United States. He declared United States Senators will give Becker an advantage in son of Irish immigrants. Reed and Hawes of Missouri had his race for the nomination, as it In 1908. Bishop Muldoon, after of Vranje and Bitolje. The Comitbeen elected with the aid of a con. assures him the support of most of seven years as auxiliary Bishop of tadjis are small groups and dis-"If Al Smith is nominated, and ber, 1928, after the primary elec- ford diocese, composed of 12 counits pretty sure he will be, he is tion in August of that year, which the formerly in the Chicago area. going to give the Republicans in will hold a pursuasive influence at With the World War came the are lacking, but while the raiders

swing over to him. There will be thousands of voters in St. Louis and the wet countier of Misouri who will vote for wet Democrats."

Among the speakers on the program for the two-day convention are Congressman Dyer, Congressman who will vote for wet Democrats."

"I hope the Republican press will not allow the wet and dry issue to defeat the Republican particle in Missouri."

Discreption of Manlove of Whose administrative committee its was chairman.

Bishop Muldoon was born in upon whose head there has long field, a probable candidate for Columbia, Tuolumme County, Cal., United States Senator, and E. H.

Western City Speaker of City Speaker whose administrative committee its was chairman.

Bishop Muldoon was born in Columbia, Tuolumme County, Cal., Cot. 10, 1863. Educated in California and E. H.

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Wentucky schools and manding examplary and prompt

"Hammer on the dry vote."

Dyer also urged redistricting of the congressional districts of Mis
Winter of Jefferson City, Speaker fornia and Kentucky schools and of the House of the 1927 Legislature.

The State Department consoli.

er in an address before the ed-Becker Opposes Consolidation.

and budgeting plan was unneces- were his sisters, Mother Mary Committee Reports Today. sary and would cost the State \$50,- Irena of St. Patrick's Academy Redistricting of the State senstorial districts, to give Republicans the present system. He said the of Providence, R. I. Two other larger representation in the State now had a good budget sys- sisters, Miss Mary and Mrs. Felix State Senate, also is being urged at tem under a bill he caused to be O'Rourke of Providence, and his the meeting. A committee will introduced in the last session of brother, Dr. John J. Muldoon of report at the session today on the Legislature, requiring the State Chicago, were with the Bishop a resolution urging that a redis-tricting proposal be submitted in ments a hearing and investigate tricting proposal be submitted in the 1928 election, through the initiative to be sponsored by the Re
ments a hearing and investigate appropriation requests in making up its biennial recommendations to the results of the results are commendations to the results are commendations are commendations. James of Sedalia, a sion makes up a list of recommen-

"The great modern idea of Gov under autocratic direction of com-

promulgated a redistricting plan. "It is my opinion, after many with the aid of Secretary of State years spent in many departments Becker and former Attorney-Gen-of the State, that Missouri, under eral Jesse W. Barrett. This as the present and preceding admindone under a constitutional provis- istrations, is the cheapest and ion giving those officials ... ower to best managed State in the revise the district at stated inter- Union," Becker said. "Regardless vals. The Supreme Court declared of what self-elected reformers who plan invalid, holding adoption have had no experience in the of the initiative and referendum management of the State Governndment to the Constitution de- ment may say to the contrary, there prived the Governor, Attorney-General and Secretary of State of partments of the State of Missouri than in others states con-trolled by directors and commis-

\$70,000,000 Loan Refused BERLIN, Oct. 8.—Negotiations

He Was First Prelate of That Catholic Diocese — Member of Church War Council. ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 8 .- The

continuation of prohibition smaller newspapers receiving the home this morning after a long formation as to the steps contem-

the rural Republican newspapers. Chicago with the title of Bishop perse rapidly after delivering their He will not award the contracts of Tamassus, was chosen to ad- attacks, thus making the task of for the 1928 printing until Septem- minister the newly formed Rock- suppressing them most difficult.

casional hour or two since sonn after he returned from St. John's Becker declared the proposed Hospital, St. Louis, last March. At onsolidation, uniform accounting his bedside when the end came sary and would cost the State \$50,- Irena of St. Patrick's Academy.

Given Year in Workhouse. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Senence of one year in the Work- for violation of the United States ouse was passed today on Clifford neutrality laws. De la Huerta was P. Cowen, 36 years old, of Lewischairman of a sub-committee of the Republican State Committee tion in the management of the reported to have abandoned for the Emergency Fleet Corporation. that drafted a redistricting plan 'n Government." Becker said. "The tion. The report of a probation Government two weeks ago. The 1925. It was to be submitted scheming reformers are willing to through the initiative, but was abandoned by the State Committee. That plan would have given the Republicans a safe majority in the management of the State the daughter of one of the owners of a hosiery manufacturing the State of Sonora, Thursday, as "commany." Indians now are said to have taken the field against the Federals. In the money to defray his expenses on his honeymoon after he had married the daughter of one of the owners of a hosiery manufacturing the State of Sonora, Thursday, as "commany." company.



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### WOMAN ACCUSED OF BEING WITCH **GETS \$25 DAMAGES**

TO AVERT CLASH Neighbors Testify Regarding Methods Employed to Break IN BALKAN STATES Power of Walpurgian Spirits.

Paris Intervenes in Jugoin this Tyrone Country town. slav - Bulgarian Dispute Neighbors of Mrs. Isabelle Hazel-Over Demand for Quiet Along Border. a slander action against them. During court proceedings yesterday

around would speak to her. PARIS, Oct. 8.—The French Government is using its friendly Remedies adopted to forestall bewitchment included the pulling of thatch from her house and the offices to calm the Jugoslav-Bulburning of it under the cows' noses. Red flags were tide to the tails of cattle as another method of BELGRADE, Oct. 8 .- Relations between Jugoslavia and Bulgaria preventing Mrs. Hazelton from be-

ere at their highest point of tenwitching them, she related. sion today since the Balkan war Robert McKittrick, a feeble old man who had a monopoly for the of 1912. The Jugoslav Minister in Sofia was under instructions to supposed cure for bewitched cows, testified that he "used salt in the lemand disbandment of the Comitadji (Irregular) bands in Macename of God" to break the power onia on the alternative of a dipof the walpurgian spirits the natives dreaded. The border was closed, and Jugo-Mrs. Hazelton was awarded five slav troops were seeking to stamp pounds (\$25) damages in one ac-

### fendants were dismissed. REAL CAUSE OF DIABETES ANNOUNCED AS DISCOVERED

tion, and those against other de-

Austrian Professor Says a Liver Secretion Causes Sugar Accumulation.

forced them to retire. Reinforcements were sent to this section as of a substance produced by the discoverer calls glykaemin and the presence of Morgan, himself, was the next stantisted working to the discoverer which the discoverer calls glykaemin and the presence of Morgan, himself, was the next stantisted working to the court subnferences of Jugoslav and Bulnoving causes of friction has been which he claims is the real cause of diabetes, was expounded before a medical congress here today by Prof. Otto Loewi, chief of the joined the army," he related. tly what the Comitadjis hoped untries were put on a sound

He claims that this secretion is the direct cause of accumulation of sugar in the blood.

### Feeling is running high among EX-DUCHESS OF WESTMINSTER LOW BIDDER SUES DIVORCED TWICE, REMARRIED Daughter of British Ship Magnate Becomes Bride of Frederick

Heyworth Cripps. LONDON, Oct. 8 .- Violet, for was granted a divorce from the Duke in 1925, was married today o Frederick Heyworth Cripps, son

ed to be operating in the districts f Lord Parmoor. The bride signed the register as. formerly wife of Hugh Richard portant to be sure that the conarthur Grosvenor, second Duke of tractor was ready to take a loss, if Westminster, from whom she ob-Parmoor signed the register as sey said, he inquired into the for-

cerns, examined their commercial It was the second time in seven years the bride was married at the ratings, and required them to an-Prince's row register's office, as swer questionnaires as to their reshe married the Duke of Westminsources, equipment, experience and proposed method of operation. ster there in 1920.

Cripps is the third husband of youngest daughter of Sir William married to Lieut. G. R. F. Rowley apparently able to attract strong administration here, had not hanin 1914, when she was 22 years financial support for this job." The dled lighting jobs previously. old, divorcing him six years later, firm, he said, has some good work

## \$250,000 FOR EXCHANGE SEAT

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. what is probably the largest sewer NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—One-quarin the world." The company's Eucharistic Congress in Chicago.

Bishop Muldoon had been convitch and the frontier raids by the a membership at that price.

Cannot tell," he said.

As to the Guthricked the formula of the Exchange arranged to sell cannot tell, he said.

fore noon another had changed able to absorb a possible loss of ands at \$250,000.

# Fixers' in His Court, Says Police Judge Beck Rusznak was stantling by the door ASK FOR INQUIRY Rusznak was stantling by the door ASK FOR INQUIRY 100 'Fixers' in His Court,

Arky was barred from signing by the door of City Court 2. He said, 'What's your trouble?' I told him I had

bonds," Judge Beck declared. "I got pinched for having no city li-used to receive four or five complaints a day. Now it is much less Remmers and the Judge fell to work!' He gave me his card. So than that." Belief in witchcraft still prevails arguing about Attorneys Voorhees I gave him \$5 and went on back and Van Dyke. The Judge's mem- to work. Later, I joined the army. ory was a little hazy on this point I heard Mr. Thompson of the City but he finally recalled that both Marshal's office was looking for me

ton alleged she had bewitched lawyers had interceded with him their cows and said she had an evil eye. Mrs. Hazelton brought disposed of the connection between these lawyers and Kratky, the case fixed." Mayor Miller's campaign manager. Mrs. Hazelton said no one for miles It was finally decided that Voorhees was in Kratky's law firm, but credulously at Morgan. the relationship of Van Dyke remained vague.

the main point the inquiry finally he could fix your case?" the main point the inquiry finally got around to the charge against Ruznak. This is, in brief, that Ruznak took \$5 from William Morgan, a soldier at Jefferson Barracks, to "fix" a traffic case in Barracks, to "fix" a traffic case in it, so I thought it was all New York hotel Wednesdy. Judge Beck's court and didn't fix right."

unsel at every turn during the heartily. examination of witnesses as to the fixing" case, but he came off say that his fine had been stayed said he obtained his theory rather badly.

Beck Sure Rusznak Is Guilty. Judge Beck had a firm convic- denied there had been any such on that Rusznak was the guilty arrangement. There was consider- referring to trouble with be an and no amount of questioning able cross-fire from Rusznak's gers, Chief Helf obtained from y Remmers could shake him on counsel, but Morgan stuck to his girl, Anna H. Thiem of Kee he point. He said he had fined story. Assistant Circuit Attorney story of her two months love Morgan \$10 by default Aug. 16 and Graves interposed a few mild ob- fair with Bloch. The girl a three weeks later Morgan had jections during the session, but the knew nothing of Bloch's showed up to explain why he State's case seemed in so little dan- kill Michael Phoropoulos, a hadn't appeared. The young man ger that he allowed Remmers wide and leave the body in Block's had told him of paying "a bonds- latitude. VIENNA, Oct. 8.—The discovery man" \$5 to fix the case and had

Morgan, himself, was the next stantlated various portions of the failing, she said, and he be which he claims is the real cause witness. He came in, grinning, in stories told by Judge Beck and Mor-"I was an ice man before I case against Rusznak the more vig-"I orously Remmers sought to whittle

Pharmacological Institute at Graz.

Pharmacological Institute at Graz.

was arrested last July for driving away the testimony.

the discoverer.

The State has asked for a jury turned up in Police Court with my trial of Rusznak, first professional boss, John Hales of the Commer- bondsman ever caught taking moncial Ice & Fuel Co. This man ey to "fix" a case.

TO GET SEWER JOB

Continued from Page One.

To determine this question, Kin-

mer operations of the two con-

Kinsey's Report on Firms.

Kinsey said he found that the

Whitmore company was a young

concern, with little capital, but

jeopardize a national reputation by head before he escaped by div failure satisfactorily to complete through a plate glass window. this work," he concluded.

Morgan's Story Corroborated.

AWARDED A RIVAL Whitmire, in a statement prepared after the Board's meeting, went to a New York hotel. enied that his bid had been "ex- he killed himself. He left a seedingly low." He said it was fig- which said "Tell my wife were "exceedingly low," and in his ured with due regard to the pos- always loved her." judgment would yield only a small profit under favorable conditions. sibility of unfavorable conditions. Thiem called to learn of fu and that it provided "a liberal arrangements for Bloch polimargin of profit and overhead, learned the identity of the second Under normal conditions, he said, a loss to the contractor might renamely 20 per cent." sult. Hence, he considered it im-

"The Board of Public Service." Whitmire said, "in a recent letting established a precedent that a connecessary, and fulfill his contract. tractor having a competent organ ization was qualified to do the work, even though it might be work in which he had had no pre-The last statement was an allu

Row no longer exists, due to activity of the Coast Guard," sion to the awarding of an \$829, 000 street light installation conclared Rear Admiral Fre tract to Locke Tarlton, who took Billard, commandant United St over equipment of William Ryck Coast Guard, speaking before t State convention of the Wome off in order to do the work. Tarlton, an East Side contractor who Christian Temperance Union M is on friendly terms with the city

### to its credit, "but not of a character KOENNECKE AT BENDER ABBAS to guarantee its ability to build

KARACHI, British India, Oct 8.-Lieut. Otto Koennecke, flying ter million dollars is the price statement of its plans, he said, did to the United States by way of the now for a membership on the New not seem to him to indicate full Orient, arrived at Bender Abbas, London dispatches reported that York Stock Exchange. This rec- undrestanding of the magnitude of Persia, this morning in his plane,

Nork Stock Exchange. This record high price was attained yesterday when E. V. Cox, secretary
of the Exchange arranged to sell
a membership at that price.

Early Thursday two seats were
sold at \$235.000. Shortly after
noon that day a seat changed hands
at \$240,000. Early yesterday a
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here.
He arrived at Bagdad, Irak, on
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MAPLEWOOD, N. J., Oct

The failure of a scheme o kin "Do you mean to say," Remmer inquired, "that you gave \$5 to a double, use the body to m nained vague.

All this being very much beside stranger just because he told you and then clope with a 19-re Bloch slashed his wrists There was general laughter at lowed poison, twisted Rusznak was protected by his this in which Rusznak joined about his neck, and

woman in the case.

ily of 13 children.

The girl is the youngest in a fan

Coast Guard Has Cleaned It Out

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 8 .- "Re

Rear Admiral Billard D

Chief of Police James R on parole as a consideration for suicide from the girl with an aces of the death of five girl his testifying against Rusznak. He Bloch planned to ctope. Discounting Bloch's final

so as to enable his wife to es a \$250,000 insurance polic The girl said she and Bloch infatuated. Bloch's busine new car, and wanted to take wife, soon to become a mot Bloch, it is believed, seized the idea of killing Phoropoul whom he knew resembled him

height, weight and complexic He lured Phoropoulos to his mobile salesrooms and at him with a hammer. The wall was struck several blows on the city when the letter Bloch escaped in the new of which he had planned to elor

Text of Letter to Sidener. unity to examine those porich collapsed, and have been in

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were, of laid on fabricated bar iron hundreds of or joists which transversed these ms from east to west. It also or which were ears that these floor joists were anchored, but that on their the only mac. end they simply rested on an-irons secured to the concrete the Police De which owners e. These angle irons are ap- assistance in

their west end these beams ted on the inner course of brick the west wall of the building. Version of What Happened. In our opinion, when this ven-ting fan and its supports struck floor of room 328, the great that many n sht of these objects, together slightly dama h their momentum, caused this sent to repair

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AYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING BOWLING B Parrell Also Fined \$25; He
Appeals.

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EAVY, UNUSED FAN IN TOWER IS CITED

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e crushed under debris were lieves, he was n che Reid, Lois Shaw, ner, Zena Schneider and Eva haleski. The letter to Sidener was loyal to igned by Ewing L. Reid, 4540 everythin release. et Park place; Emil Berner, only connect 5 Forest avenue; fathers of was a case in tee of the girls, and Abe was responsible to the girls, and was responsible to the girls, and which was responsible to the girls and the girls and the girls are the girls are the girls are the girls are the girls and the girls are the gir ardian of a fourth. The moth- came to trial. of the Michaleski girl was out

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# DOUBLE AND ELOP ASK FOR INQUIRY

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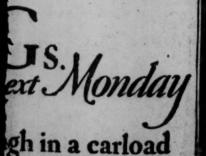
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Earl Farrell, 1404 Walton ave-

filed notice of appeal.

iron hundreds of additional machines and prepared under authorization joists which transversed these damaged during the storm, some of Federal Prohibition Bureau per- EDWARD J. SILLS DIVORCED of which were moved by the ownears that these floor joists were
ers and others by private garages.

A Post-Dispatch rep anchored, but that on their can they simply rested on anend they simply rested on anrons secured to the concrete the Police Department were those Deams of the building strucwhich owners had requested police
These angle irons are apnately six inches by six inches

which owners had requested police
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pany will be added. ed on the inner course of brick Version of What Happened. figs and its supports struck tornado damaged. It is apparent figs were being sold. Several teat of these chiefts together that many machines which were spoonfuls of wine accompany to spring from its supports ly automobiles without windshields to crash on to the floor of the or windows, some without tops and r of room 228 likewise to spring hoods, are seen now being driven supports, the whole mass about the streets.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- After a and a barrel of washing powder. charge anyone with responsi- record-breaking run of more than Brown was absent, but ty, but we do feel that not only five years, "Abie's Irish Rose" will left with his wife for him to report we, as parents of these chil- leave Broadway when the curtain at the Federal Building comes down on its 2327th perre all other parents of children formance on Oct. 22, the offices of attended Central High School. A. H. Woods, controlling the preed to have a full and com- duction, announced today. investigation of this matter "Abie's Irish Rose" made a for-so that we may learn wheth- tune for its author, Anne Nichols. there has been any care- First performances were received

the permitting of this fan stayed on as years went by, and its supports to remain unin the tower." stayed on as years went by, and spread throughout the country and into Canada and Europe.

O DAYS FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING BOWLING BALL FALLS INTO AUTO A 12-pound bowling ball, acciwas fined \$25 and sentenced top of a sedan parked at Eighth days in the Workhouse by street and Washington avenue, at Judge Beck today on a 5.45 p. m. yesterday, and landed at the feet of the occupant, Mrs. le intoxicated.

colicemen testified that Farrell

night drove his machine into
automobile parked in the 4000 ington Recreation Parlors, southon Delmar boulevard. Far- east corner of Eighth and Wash-

## Remus' Charges Against Wife SUIT OVER PARENTAGE SCHOOL BOARD FIGHT Denied by Alleged Admirer OF 10-YEAR-OLD ROY OVER NEW OFFICER OF 10-YEAR-OLD BOY

of Child Who Diamond Im-

porter Says Is His Son.

taken Monday. She told the Justice

Thirteen years ago, Miss Diniscia

elated, she lived with Laudonia,

wealthy today. Then he was poor

o her she said and the father

e was better able to support a

perous and married. Occasionally

watched him grow up. The visits

the Laudonias lived worlds apart.

Last summer, however, she hap-

not occupied by the Laudonias.

mer home. She wondered what the

hov was doing outside the Lau-

Her investigation led her to file

suit. She believes Laudonia turned

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lonia household.

she would produce witnesses to declare the boy was Laudonia's son.

STANDS BY FATHER



for killing his wife, today spoke of him as "the finest son a mother she made visits to John and "He was so good to me-good to

neider, 5960 Bartmer avenue, and which was dismissed when it everyone," she said, speaking in The latter was rich and she was German, for she knows little En- not. She saw her child grow farthe Michaleski girl was out the city when the letter was the camined his bank statements.

They showed he had netted prob
They showed he had netted probably \$3,000,000 from his opera- never forgets his mother, not even own father and in a home that day. It is known that the majoritions. However, at the time he in this time of horror."

Remus had money, but I don't phone call she had received late pened to see John playing in the rule. Dodge termed Remus "a coward, daughter. and a shameless liar - one who "Romola told me that George The place, she testified, was owned would never personally offer vio- said not to worry—that everything by Mrs. Laudonia, but had been all teachers must be residents of lence to any one except to a wom- was for the best and he would rented to the Kunstlers for a sum- St. Louis. an or a child, but who would hire come out all right." Mrs. Remus

a flash his mind was gone," she was always so good-so good." Mrs. Remus, who makes her CHICAGO, Oct. 8.—Mrs. Marie home with a daughter, came to

Sauterne.

A Post-Dispatch reporter, who

inquired at the permit section of the St. Louis Prohibition Admin-

istrator's office, was told that sev-

cers' price is 35 cents a can con

200 Gallons of Whisky Seized. Prohibition agents and police

with a search warrant, yesterday

raided the house at 7224 North

Broadway, occupied by Stever

Brown and his wife. On the prem-

ises they reported seizing four 50

lons of wine, five cases of beer, si

tutions in St. Louis.

coal oil lamps, a barrel of dishes

### demus, 78-year-old mother of Chicago when the son, George, was George Remus, held in Cincinnati about 3 years old. FIGS IN 12 PER CENT WINE

FIRM FROM TORNADO ZONE Damage Estimated at \$100,000; Many Cars Not Yet Sent in for Repairs.

More than 300 automobiles which were so badly wrecked they could not be moved out of the tornado district under their own by the 23 tow trucks of an autosauterne. The label states also that Kunstler, firm yesterday to Chief of Police alcohol by volume which makes it had any relations with Miss Dinisdamage done to these machines

would aggregate \$100,000.

Repair shops in the vicinity of that the sale complied with reguthe storm areas report they have lations. The local office was unhad their capacities taxed in making repairs to machines which the the Volstead act the wine-floated slightly damaged have not been order of figs in a restaurant. Gro-

vas such that it was able to Production to Quit Broadway After, gallon barrels of whisky, 12 gal-Record Run of Five Years.

coldly and for 30 weeks tickets portions of the building were sold at a cut-rate agency. It

Woman Testifies She Is Mother Caucus Fails to Agree on Slate Certificate Freeing St. Louisan -Stormy Session Likely

By Leased Wire from the New For the first time in the recent York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. With vehemence at times, Miss Mary Diniscia asserted her rea-

sons for contending the boy was

jority for the minute.

It also has been the custom of in Cincinnati. tion Tuesday night.
The board considered only in-

No action was taken. The matter will come before the board Tuesty will support retention of the

yesterday from Romola, her son's grounds of a home she knew was upon last night and which will be called up Tuesday without a previ-Both the resolutions are op-

posed by Superintendent Maddox, that creating a research department, as a subtraction of his power; the second, because Maddox John over to the Kunstlers and residence would have no consideration in his appointment of teach-William Jasie, the lawyer who ers—that he would pick those re marshaled the Kunstler side of the regarded as best fitted, regardless evidence, had witnesses in court to

testify that Henry Kunstler and been Henry Kunstler in name and in the Board is that the majority n fact from the day of his birth. now seeking to embarrass Maddox Buyer Has Choice of Port, Sherry, Claret, Muscatel or Jasie said he would have another about his election and the same tify having known the boy as group that established his admin-A new and quickly popular fig Henry Kunstler all through the istrative reorganization plan last critical issues.

is choice of the kind of wine- at intervals until five years ago. opposed him, while his majority

# FROM U. S. PRISON

to Reach Leavenworth Tomorrow.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- A boy history of the Board of Education, Goldstein, former Circuit Clerk of who believes he is Henry Kunstler, the annual election of officers St. Louis and Nineteenth Ward Rethe 10-year-old son of William Tuesday night will not be a cut-publican boss, imposed for con-Kunstler, a diamond importer, and-dried ratification of a slate spiracy to violate the Volstead act, heard a middle-aged Italian wom- previously made up. It has been officially ends today, and, pending an from East Orange, N. J., argue the custom of the board to meet the arrival of a parole certificate earnestly in the Supreme Court in caucus prior to the election. Any prior to the election, and the board has come to election walk forth a free man under pa-

This year's caucus was held last sentenced to two years and fined Goldstein, it will be recalled, wa sons for contending the boy was born to her 13 years ago and that his father is John Laudonia, a well-to-do contractor living at there will be at least two conditions. Sentenced to two years and fined \$5000 as one of the principal contending the boy was an inght, with only two members of the board absent. No officers were spirators in the scheme of George Remus, wealthy Cincinnati bootthere will be at least two candi-West End, N. J.

The boy testified with assurance he had been Henry Kunstler ever since he could remember, and said he had every reason to think William Kunstler was his father.

Woman Positive Boy Is Her Son.

But Miss Diniscia was positive the boy was her own. She was suling for a writ of habeas corpus to compel Kunstler to surrender the majority of the Board and a minority, which, however, has been powerful enough, in some legger and other St. Louisans to dates Tuesday night for vice presidents, a significant office because warehouse in St. Louis of 30,000 gallons of whisky for bootleg purposes. Goldstein has paid the \$5000 fine, and was granted parole after having served one-third of his sentence. Remus gained immunity in the case by serving the Government as star witness. Mrs. Imogene Remus, wife of Remus, Imogene Remus, wife of Remus, compel Kunstler to surrender the has been powerful enough, in some Imogene Remus, wife of Remus, to her. No decision was recent Board actions, to wean away also was a defendant in the Jack reached. More testimony will be sufficient members from the ma- Daniel case, but was discharged. jority to make themselves the ma- She was killed by Remus Thursday

The Government charged in the the Board to thresh out important resolutions in executive meetings in December, 1924, that it was held prior to public meetings and Goldstein who made possible the two such resolutions were to be taken up last night. Neither was. Proponents of a move to create a nold Hellmich, then Collector of research and publicity department. Internal Revenue, to put a friendly subject to direction by the Board, instead of the Superintendent of at the milking operations. Hellmich Years went on, Miss Diniscia said, and little John grew up with his father. Laudonia became prossideration of the minority last night that consideration of the resolution go over sideration of the resolution go over William . Kinney, the "friendly another month. They announced gauger" deputy of Hellmich and their intention to call it up for ac- brother of State Senator Michael Kinney, also went to the peniten-

The board considered only in-formally last night the question of modification or repeal of the rule compelling all school children to ompelling all school children to and now eligible for parole are been fully met, will be sent to the be vaccinated against smallpox. Michael J. Whalen, former Democratic city committeemtn: Morris Multin, whisky dealer; Harry (Fat) Levin, former Deputy Constable each serving two years, and Daniel

ble, 15 months. O'Neil's case already has been considered by the Parole Board, but action has been Goldstein fought hard to beat

of any connection with the confirmed by the Appellate and Suappeal to the trial Judge at Indianapolis for stay of execution on the ground that imprisonment would result in death from heart

FULL RELIEF IS ASSURED WITH FUND OF \$775,000 Continued from Page One.

A new and quickly popular rights has made its appearance on the menus of downtown restaurants.

It is preserved, the label upon the fruit's container assures, in "pure California wine" and there "pure California wine" and there is container assures, in the first floor and one-half years ago and that he attended the boy is container assures, in the blad of wine is container assures. The present minority opnosed Maddox at that time, how the chief support of Maddox in the Board comes from the blad of wine in the Board comes from the blad of wine in the Board comes from the blad of wine in the Board comes from the blad of wine in the Board comes from the blad of wine in the Board comes from the blad of wine in the Board comes from the blad of wine in the Board comes from the blad of wine in the Board comes from the blad of wine in the Board comes from the blad of wine in the Board comes from the blad of wine.

Scott avenue—2807, 2809, 2811.

been very small. Gifts of clothing, like those of money, have been sufficient to School of Music Alexander Berg, a huckster, of meet the need, except that more University, has accepted an ap-6244 Cabanne avenue, stopped his overcoats could be used. Clothing pointment as organist and choir truck early today in front of 2904 has been given to 5000 persons at master of St. Michael and All rietta street, went to the garage Gamble street where he usually 3327 Locust boulevard, and there picks up his Negro helper before was also a considerable distribu-wood avenue and Wydown boule-found a man who attempted going to the Biddle Street Market, tion at 913 Pine street. The Amerand was robbed of \$28, his watch lcan Legion stations at 4020 Page Sunday at 10:50 a. m. Prof. Kroethe door hoping to hold the results of the door hoping to hop ho and a check for \$54, by two armed boulevard and at Twentieth and ger will begin playing, preceding ber until police arrived, but Negroes, Salisbury streets, where a large the Sunday morning services.

THIRD WOMAN WHO



distribution of clothing was made have been closed. Clothing left in the hands of the Red Cross, after the need here has South for flood sufferers, who need clothing for the winter menths. 46 More Buildings Are Condemned

Total 729; 1350 Need Repairs. Yesterday's report of buildings in he storm area concemned 46 of 1922. She failed twice in 1925 as them and noted 93 others as needing major repairs. The total of ful swim came on her third ndemned buildings now is 729. while 1350 are in bad condition. The buildings condemned yester

day are: Coleman street-2526. Cottage avenue-3715, 3717. Destrehan street-1408. Easton avenue-4161; Enright avenue—3972, 3912. Klein street—3435. Mallinckrodt street—1526. Natural Bridge avenue—2500. North Market street-3640. Page boulevard-4008, 3900

Parnell avenue-3818. 520 (rear), 2523, 2525, St. Ferdinand avenue-3907.

E. R. Kroeger, dean of the

# SWIMS CHANN

Aiss Mercedes Gleitz First Englishwoman Perform Feat-In Water 15 Hours, 15 Minutes.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The never-ay-die spirit of Mercedes Gleitz. London typist and swimming de-votee, has at last brought her victory over the treacherous waters of the English channel.

Entering the sea at Cape Gris Nez, on the French coast, in the darkness of Friday morning for her eighth attempt in the last five years, she fought tide, bitter cold and fog for 15 hours and 15 minnorth of Folkestone. Then, her resources spent, she collapsed, and was taken to Folkestone and put She is the first Englishwon

the third of her sex and the twelfth person to swim the channel. She form the feat so late in the set Miss Gleitz is 24. For years she has nursed the quiet but indomit-able determination which at hat brought her success. Her la lady, with whom she has rel for the last five years, said "Miss Gleitz saved every

she could horde in order to mak her attempts. She is not engaged I have never known her even to "She has never gone to di

or the theater since she came live here. She lived entirely her swimming, but she was so and reserved that several p in the house didn't even kno was making the channel atte channel was Miss Gertrude of New York, who in August, swam it in 14 hours and 31 Her time is still a record for

en. Mrs. Clemington C (Mille Gade) later in the year negotiated the channel in hours and 32 minutes. Miss Gleitz's first attempt w twice again in 1926. Her su

the two previous being in July She used a sidestroke and br stroke alternately, resting on l back at intervals. The fog cres

mental hazard for her, she and she suffered from bitter the greater part of the time. The vater, however, was smooth. HOME OF MINERS BOMBED

Twenty, Including Non-Union Men Uninjured in Clairton, Pa.

the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 8.-About 20 persons were throws from their beds, but escaped in jury, when a three-story bric miners was wrecked by an exp sion today at Clairton, near he State police blamed mine uni sided in the upper apartment.

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE For Example, a Few More With The

Youth of 86-Year-Old Justice Holmes. TNOTICE a picture in your paper showng the United States Supreme Court Justices calling on the President. Please note the Justices' ages. Why not advomembers to the bench?

SUBSCRIBER.

Wants an Accounting of Tornado Fund To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch IT would be very interesting, I think, to see a statement of receipts and expen-

ditures covering Red Cross activities in the recent disaster. No doubt the administration is functioning efficiently, but it would be nice

to have some details as to disburse DOWNANOUT.

### The Mexican Revolt. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

dence to the contrary.

long to the same party. It is true that this party is in power. Suppose that Hoover should be nominated by the Re-

They tried to seize by arms Creve Coeur. what they knew they could not win fairpursued a similar course in this country?

When the Silver Moon Was Shining. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

VOUR strolling gastronomist, in his

wlenerschnitzel at some one of the ern restaurants in St. Louis. He didn't Thursday, Sept. 29. Four p. m. to 4 a. m., on find it, evidently. And your strolling gastronomist didn't find it, either. If

Of course, I refer to the wienerschnit- by militia at 4 a. m. ing. I can yet see the big silver platter the moderately thick veal steak the job most of the night. the two slices of pickled beet cut in fantastic shape and the dill pickle sliced in shreds. And then that wonderful

emaining when the diner finished.

Take back your rotisserie chicken, your stuffed pheasant and all those other hash ingredients your gourmet found. A FEEDER OF THE OLD SCHOOL.

Suggestion for a New Law Course.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispar DEAN ROSCOE POUND'S address before the University of Illinois, report-

ed in your Sunday issue, says of the lawyer of tomorrow: "He has a treative task before him to be carried out in bar associations, in the Legislature, and as a citizen, in making our law no less effective as

an instrument of justice in the century that is upon us than it was in the century that is past. The State maintains law school that such lawyers may go

technicalities of the law and the cum-brous machinery for its enforcement when those boys are men. have been the subject of comment not by countless laymen, but also by such lawyers and judges as Chief Justice Taft, Justice Brandels and Mr. John W.

The law schools, however, are practical agencies for dealing with conditions as they are with little or no regard for conditions as they should be. To carry out the purpose of Dean Pound, I know no more practical procedure than that the university law school offer a course remedies. This course might be com-pulsory for law students, but open equal-

as an optional course. I know of no such course being offered in any school. It seems that our State er in an excellent cause.

GROWING RIVER TRAFFIC.

When 44 business concerns, some of them among

The barge line has more business than it can promise with communism." nandle. It cannot transport all the sugar, sisal and That the delegates agreed with President Green expectations of the people who brought the river cut out communistic representatives. moving their freights. Some concrete instances place in a republic founded on constitutional free which the committee will cite to Mr. Coolidge:

1. On the lower river, northbound, the line handled in the last 19 months an average of 600,000 bags of sugar a month, while 1,350,000 bags a month were tendered.

2. The importation of bauxite through New Orleans for the first eight months of 1927 was 176,142 tons. The barge line was able to handle only 139,742 tons of this, forcing the remaining 40,000 tons to come north by rail at an addi-

tional cost of \$1.50 a ton.

3. Sisal tendered by one firm in the same period exceeded 127,000 bales, of which the barges could handle only 32,864. 4. Southbound shippers of grain from St. Louis and beyond have requested in the last 90 days barges for some 2,500,000 bushels of grain in ex-

cess of the barge line's capacity. 5. Orders accepted on a water basis often have to be executed on a rail basis, resulting in serious loss and dissatisfaction to shippers.

6. The capacity of the upper river extension is far below requirements now, and once the traffic begins to move on the upper river as it is moving on the lower river the barges will be

The committee which is going to Mr. Coolidge wants the capital stock of the Inland Waterways Cor-Y OU assert that President Calles of Mexico has been supporting the pres-committee makes the important point that traffic The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee makes the important point that traffic The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Scheherezade told the Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Caliph Hamiltonian Committee The tales which Caliph Hamiltonian Caliph Hamiltonian Caliph Hamiltonian Caliph Hamiltonian Caliph idential candidacy of Gen. Obregon, and upon the inland waterways, which the Government is roun el Raschid for a thousand and one nights are you present that as evidence of the fail- fostering, fails of its purpose when it does not match nothing to the story which Mustapha Kemal Pasha, ure of the ballot in Mexico, and evidence of the victousness of Calles. Of course, Calles claims that his administration has recent evidences that Mr. Coolidge himself sees that, Scheherezade told a tale each night; but Kemal. been absolutely impartial as between as, indeed, the country is beginning to see it.

It is true that Calles and Obregon be- foundation of a great American movement.

### A COMPLETE ANSWER EXCEPT-

The fact is that Serrano and Gomez. of equal unimportance, is complete except-

of defeating the extremely popular Obre-gon in the coming election, incited a mutiny among the troops, and led an armed rebellion against their own Gov. have come to lend interest to the County Fair at eenth. After he has done that he will publish the

What would happen to men who swered. If the committee sticks to that single point, The same thing that happened in Mexico, and quits trying to criticise the neckties people wear CAREFUL READER. to the dog races and the way the judges part their hair, it will be on solid ground.

### THE STORM DIARY OF A SCOUT.

effort to disprove the assertion of Is there anything in the fiction of Horatio Alger to clusions after trying in vain to find a was out they "beat it for the storm district." Follow does not see them at all. Gorman Bartay of Troop 72:

he had it would have had first place Friday. Stopped at Central High on way to school;

in his list of foods he did find. In fact, called out of school at 10 o'clock; worked till 5 p. m.; spiration. And how may she better qualify in those if he had found it, he wouldn't have ever slept on church lawn again for three hours; up at discovered those savorless concoctions he so p. m., and on duty throughout night until relieved fairway, 250 yards, say, then lofting it with mashie

gone to make way for a big office build- the church lawn again for a few hours then back on say, in the diction and spirit of the Mother of the fried to a nice brown, and reposing upon | Sunday. Worked all day until 10 p. m. Slept at

the top the three curled pickled sardines. home that night for the first time since the storm. Monday. Worked from 8 a. m. till 3 p. m. At The rolling, billowy wood block paving of Locust Red Cross Headquarters till midnight. No sleep that street from Twelfth boulevard to Fourteenth is being plquant sauce. It was a liberal portion. night. Worked till 4 a. m. Hot dogs and talk for removed and will be replaced with asphalt. Fine. but I can tell you there never was any an hour, then back in the first line until time to go And when that job is finished why not widen the to school.

Cross Headquarters that day; at Moolah Temple that

Tuesday. After breakfast back to Red Cross Readuarters until midnight.

Wednesday. Slept at home that night.

In their crowded week those boys have, first of all, Commerce in the matter of our Latin-American trade. rescued a baby from a second story, directed traffic. assisted injured persons, delivered messages, run er- than our trade with Europe. Former Congressman rands, waited on table, helped in the kitchen, removed Cleveland A. Newton, who was the head of the river debris, made themselves useful in a thousand ways. bloc in the last two Congresses and is interested in A great experience. They have learned things the the relation of inland waterways to foreign trade, school can never teach, something quite outside of the has just told the American Association of Port text books. This intangible something is an educa- Authorities, which held its convention in St. Louis tional value that cannot be computed. It is something this year, what these figures are. Our trade with

### AN UNSAVORY PROCEDURE.

On the subject of transferring control of the Phil- our trade amounted to \$250,000,000, or \$52,000,000 ippines from military to civil authority, an Associated Press dispatch says:

There had been a suggestion from some quarters that the President might make the proposed transfer by means of an executive order following precedents established by previous Presidents

history of that famous transaction, Watson, how far that there is such widespread disagreement with the by to all other students of the university do you suppose the suggestion in relations to the crude methods of dollar diplomacy. It would seem Philippines will get?

"Pittsburg Refuses to Concede It Will Lose Two venturous loans and investments. The fast-growing old fighting spirit.

"NO DICTATION FROM MOSCOW."

It is gratifying to note the determination of the the largest in the valley, petition Mr. Coolidge to American Federation of Labor to cut off all affiliaexpand the Government barge service upon the Mis- tion of its organization with the communists. The sissippi River as an urgent necessity to business, it sentiment of the delegates at the Los Angeles concan no longer be doubted that the inland waterways vention was vigorously expressed by President have taken their place in the great web of transpor- Green in the statement that the federation would "accept no dictation from Moscow; make no com-

bauxite that shippers want to bring north, nor can was demonstrated by the unanimous vote in favor it handle the volume of grain offered it from St. of an amendment to the federation constitution pro-Louis to the sea. The actual consequences of estab- viding that delegates must present credentials voted lishing the service and persisting in it despite all by the immediate labor, organizations with which discouragements have exceeded the most sanguine they are affiliated. It is intended as a measure to

revival about. They no longer have to say anything. We assume that the voice of union labor fairly Business is saying it for them. It was one thing represents the voice of all labor in this country. to say that freights would move cheaper by water So long as the wage earners are faithful to Amerthan by rail, and it is another thing to have business ican principles of government and constitutional men complain that because there are not enough methods of defending their rights and interests, the boats and barges they are deprived of a saving in country is safe. Revolutionary communism has no government.

### TORNADO INSURANCE.

A big volume of tornado insurance has been written in St. Louis since the storm. That is a logical sequence. Experience continues to be the most effective teacher. There are instances, though, where this ruthless instructor fails.

The wire utilities, for example. The telephone and electric light companies suffered severely in the tornado. They always do sustain damages in a storm, and they always will, so long as their plants are exposed to the elements with overhead wires. Thursday night's storm, for instance, short-circuited 1302 telephones, and electric light and power service was interrupted in St. Louis and East St. Louis.

Overhead wires do not belong in the modern scheme of things. Certainly they have no place in a city. Wires should be cabled underground. The initial cost might be heavy, but the resultant savings would make it a good investment.

That is the kind of tornado insurance the wire utilities should buy.

who wants the people of the most surprising of all the candidates-perhaps you have evi- The men who brought the rivers back laid the the new republics to appreciate what has happened in Turkey since she turned her back upon her old self and became a progressive modern country, is going to speak into the microphone four whole days, uttering The Ramona racetrack's answer to the charges in all 400,000 words. He will begin with the Turkey that President Coolidge should support made against dog racing by the sacrosanct committee which thought the Koran was a better book than the him—as, of course, he would. Would which went out and saw six young girls smoking cig. failure of the ballot in Mexico, and as evidence of the viciousness of Coolidge? arettes, not to mention the youth who hailed his dad with "Here comes the old plunger!" and other evils He will go to the microphone on the morning of Oct. 15, talk through that day, and then lay off for after realizing that they stood no chance It does not claim that there is any regulation by a camel's milk punch and a night's rest. He will This is a serious defect, and it has never been and id not have time for it all when it was broadcast. A big story by a big man.

### -+++ A MOTHER ON THE LINKS.

The golf widow has had her share of sympathy. Now comes the golf widower, in the person of Walter J. Stein of Chicago. Golf, he says, has shattered the Stein family. The wife of his bosom has deserted Cantab that it was impossible to get a compare with the tornado diary of a boy scout as him. Worse still, their two children are now "golf decent meal in St. Louis, has, notwith- reported in Friday's Post-Dispatch? This boy and his orphans. The poor youngsters do get a glimpse now standing all his effort, merely proved the companions had not been called to the colors. They and then of a tense, preoccupied woman in the Undoubtedly Cantab reached his con- knew there had been a tornado, so as soon as school house, but they have no idea who she is, and she

"Bosh!" says Mrs. Stein. She defends her love of the game as a wholesome family influence. The mother of today, she goes on, must be more than a nurse maid. She must be a force, an example, an inor mashie-niblick, as the exigencies demand, to the zel as it was put together at the old
Silver Moon on Pine street, long ago
Headquarters at 7 a. m. On duty all day; slept on
That is Mrs. Stein's question, phrased, we should Gracchi.

### WHY NOT WIDEN LOCUST?

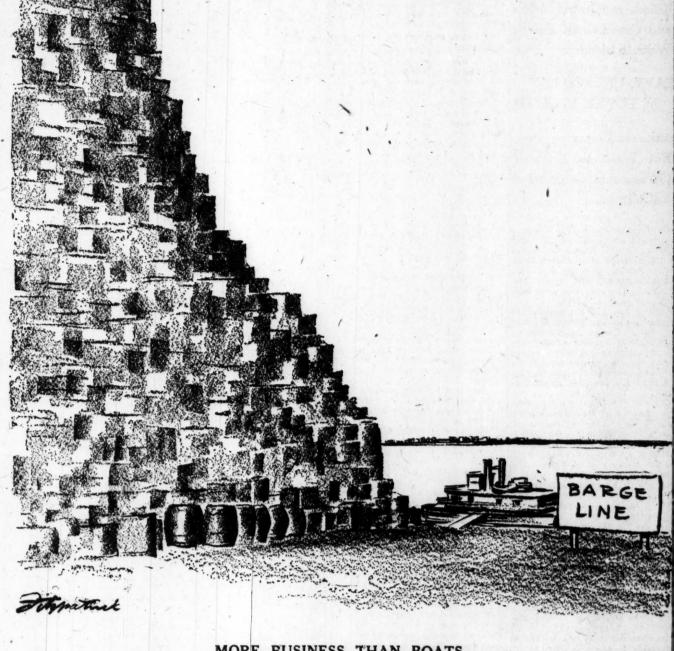
rest of Locust by abolishing the parking privilege Monday. Excused from school at 10 a. m. At Red from Fourteenth to the Lindell cutoff?

### OUR TRADE WITH LATIN AMERICA.

That our political relations with the Latin-Americans are of the utmost importance and ought therefore to restrain us from such acts of unfriendliness Thursday. Back to Red Cross Headquarters. Still as we have recently committed in Nicaragua is proved by recent figures of the U. S. Department of

This has in recent years become more important This all seems obviously true. The which will be worth much to St. Louis in future days Mexico in the past year amounted to \$169,000,000, or \$17,000,000 in excess of our trade with France. Our trade with Central America, which totaled \$48,000,000, was four times our trade with Russia. With Cuba more than our trade with Germany, and with the West Indies we had a total trade of \$307,000,000, or four times our trade with Belgium. With South America we had a trade of \$567,000,000, making a to-

tal Latin American commerce of \$1,334,000,000. Surely that is too great a national asset to be prejudiced by political mistakes. It is for this reason which would set forth some of these de-which would set forth some of these de-fects of the law, together with proposed Navy to the Interior Department. In view of the can, as Mr. Newton says, be increased indefinitely, that we are too much disposed to prejudice the inter ests of all American business guaranteeing a few ad More in a Row."-Times. And that's what we call the importance of our Latin American trade ought to make us think that over.



MORE BUSINESS THAN BOATS.

## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION.

A HORNET'S NEST AT GENEVA. From the Montreal Star.

THE decision of the Assembly of the League to convoke in 1929 the first of a series of international conferences for the codification of international law opens up a very wide vista of activity. If the League of Nations undertakes to codify this involved system, there may result some acnations signatory to the League will be required to subscribe. We shall then be aced with the difficult problem of reconciling all such rules with the ex agreements between nation and nation outside of the scope of the League, among them that between Britain and the United States governing the extension of the former threemile limit for purposes of prohibition enforcement by the U.S. A.

### MICHIGAN'S NEW FELONY. From the Baltimore Evening Sun.

M ICHIGAN has a law providing for permanent imprisonment of habitual criminals, and a man is presumed to be a habitual criminal when he has four times been convicted of a felony. Michigan drys have succeeded in setting up the legal fiction that violation of the liquor laws is a felony. The practical result is that in Michigan a nan may be sent to the penitentiary for life for bootlegging. A Detroit jurist, Judge Vincent M. Bren-

nan makes this comment on the situation: It is an example of the absurdities which prohibition advocates have brought about. They have caused liquor-law violations to be looked upon as a felony instead of a misdemeanor in this State. The Federal law does not regard violation, of the Volstead act as a felony.

The solution of this anomaly lies in a revision of the prohibition law rather than in a revision of the new criminal code. The code is a good thing.

Judge Brennan seems to have said about all that can be said of this particular excess. Certainly he has said all that need be

### THANKS, BARON. From an Article by Baron de Cartier, Former Belgian Ambassador to United States in Plain Talk Magazine.

TO nation in the world ever acted on humanity's call as colossally as America did, during and after the great war. America may be all wrong, as her most severe critics say, but it seems to me that there is hope for the nation which outstripped all other nations for all time in practicing the primitive love and kindness of Christ. There is no kinder, better intentioned and generous people as a whole than the Americans When I say there is hope for a lation like America-in view of what she has done-I say it so cheerfully that there is little of wistfulness in it. I am going away. Some where there may be a better land than this, but I don't know where.

### THE CONFUSED OLD LADY.

From the New Yorker.

THE latest story of the gentle old ladies I who get confused by the swirl of sporting events concerns one who was anxious to see Mr. Tilden play. She had seen him on the stage and thought him a nice boy. So she went to the finals at Forest Hills. When

pu: out. This, however, wasn't her greatest disappointment at the match. During the second set she turned to her son-in-law and inquired, "Aren't they going to use the horses at all?"

### THE TOUCH OF TIME.

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. THE hand of Time softens and mellows all things-tragedies, tombs and the emotions of men. Hatreds die away and are forgotten; injustices and cruelties are made right in so far as they may be done; wrongs ire atoned for, or are manipulated to meet the exigencies of a later diplomacy So it falls out that the Council of the

League of Nations the other day found itself discussing the important matter of a return of Germany's colonies lost to that country through the fortunes of the late war. The Council decided to increase the membership of the League's mandate commission, which supervises these colonies, from nine to ten, and assured Germany place on the commission. This is interpret-Germany of her lost colonies.

Some international politicians, however, see in this situation a bid by England for German support in certain contingencies. But the larger view would incline the public to regard this restitution as a policy dictated by a wise statesmanship.

### EVERYBODY HAPPY. From the Chicago Post.

CO far the net result of W. G. McAdoo's Sgesture of abnegation seems to be a sense of relief on the part of the Democrats.

### HAPPY SOUTH CAROLINA. From the Charleston News and Courier.

W HY should South Carolinians be troubled in their hearts about the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead law?
What though they were repealed? The "old bar room system" cannot return to South Carolina. It was destroyed when the State Constitution of 1895 was adopted. The Antisaloon League means nothing to South Carolinians. The Federal amendment might be blotted out, and it would be impossible for us to have saloons unless we should rewrite our own Constitution in spect to the manufacture and sale of in-

Are South Carolinian prohibitionists unwilling to trust themselves? Does this sove ereign and self-governing State imagine that it cannot have prohibition unless it be imposed by the other states of the Re-

Repeal of the amendment would instantly make South Carolina much drier than it is—as dry as it was in 1919. ON THE LOOM OF LOVE.

### From the Boston Transcript. T has been beautifully said that "the vell I that covers the face of the future was

woven by the hand of mercy." CHARACTERIZATION. From the Cleveland Plain-Dealer

D EMARKS by former Brig. Gen. Mitch-Kell were stricken from the American Legion's aviation report in Paris. There's a man who always keeps still unless he can think up something that has to be een-

## JUST A MINUTE

### HURRIED OBSERVATIONS ON CRIME.

There is a vacant store on North Broa way. At various times, sox, ties, can ope ers and seven-tools-in-one have been so by loud-voiced peddlers from a stand in t doorway. Last week, a crime preventi league had the store rented. A man dress as a convict sat in front; a reproduction an electric chair was in one window. A mission to the exhibits proving crime do not pay was free. This week sox are bei the sad but true observation that peddler of sox seems to be attracting a b ger audience.

Mexico is one country where the electi eturns are of interest to the undertakers.

A long distance runner is running fro Atlantic City to Los Angeles. Of course man like that can always claim he nee the exercise.

## But Hardly a Rhetorician.

An economist close to the Govern-ment expressed today his view of Washington's tariff policies thus: "America's high tariff walls will to evitably strangle to death the good that laid the golden eggs.—News Item.

Turn about is fair play, except when son action boosts its tariff rates to our level. Lateral pass: The only method of gettis through a crowd in front of a world seri

## score board.

The Spirit of Business. Sir: The question was how to spell to ame of a savory Italian dish. The diction ary was useless, as one must know how spell a word before consulting the diction ary. Calling an Italian restaurant was su

"How," asked the questioner, "do ye Quick as a flash came the answer, "Fir cents a quart."

THE KING'S BENCHMAN. Some people never make the same mitake a second time, while others invariab bet on the loser.

### Imaginary Conversations. First friend: Doesn't he ever intend to be Second ditto: I really don't know; he

waiting for the new model Ford to cor One thing we like about psychoanalysis that it keeps the person who has just he

an operation singularly silent at a party. True art consists in concealing art, which

makes cubism something else again. These Republican denunciations of Smith would carry more weight if only orator of the evening would begin, that we have anything to conceal."

Then again, the new rules for the timeing will divert attention from the footbal being will divert acceptance of the scholarship argument.

An optimist is a man who asks a singe what brand of cigarettes he smokes, if any

# Of Making Many JOHN G. NEIHARD

## Hardly Fit for

Chickens CKENS COME HOME TO OST. By Dorothy Walworth man. (Harper & Brothers.) PETER Great Genevieve, which wasn't but was so named to disuish it from Little Genevieve, niles away, it was the cuswhen the old hearse wore THE FOUL to ask everybody to chip in new one. Now the old one

worn out and Keziah Thorn liciting for a new one. Ira stories, pr was believed to be the rich- pleasingly and was known to be the STYGIAN est man, in town. He refused anything because there was baby at his house and babies the disting xpensive and, what was Contains he had not got any good out many lyri he old hearse. When the baby the refused to buy headstone ry at a dollar a line because are was better and he could any amount of it for nothing. boys by a Clutton was like that.

reat Genevieve, generally the exciti Its Whig Road might be YOUR GF ken for the Main street of delectable village, or an iminalls)! of it. Anybody who surthat Sinclair Lewis had used survey all the unlovely village types knowledge mistaken. There were some ing of chi ver. Ira Clutton and a lot mous as Very unlovely, all of ogy to 1 Most of them have "sup-d" something or other, and

look at them. The rest have ed suppressions at the cost of ns that come home to roost of the excitement in Great g home to roost and doing A city gr in a more or less public way. Man's may be some nice people Superb! There prob- THE BO But they have been over-

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ee means of control - levees, llways and head-water reseropted at the closing session of mous int thorities yesterday at Hotel SON OF American Association of Port

Houston was chosen as the place the 1928 convention. A dist charges, carried over from the late last annual convention, was sed over with the remark from floor that it was best to "let ping dogs lie."

B. Hegardt of Oakland, Cal., elected procedure and Park.

elected president, and Brig-a. T. L. Tremblay of Quebec. liam F Williams of Boston and i-Gen. William L. Sibert, retired of of Engineers, were elected win, Chief of Engineers, was had con le a director.

### ME DELIVERS TYPEWRITERS du

Ford monoplane, which is on ther's our of 75 towns and cities, at MRS. of which delivery of typeters is to be made, landed at nbert-St. Louis Field yesterday.

Plane, sent out by the Royal lewriter Co. will land typeters by parachute at places at Fine I the shir is piloted by John A. a paralytins, a former army aviator. A eral wee

entative of the company of was 53 y New York office is the only to live The plane's next stop two years.
Mo. Senger. The

ab of Famous Teacher Found. he Associated Press. LOSCOW, Oct. 8.—While demol-

an ancient church on one of addit lest squares in Moscow, kers discovered what is said to he tomb of the oldest Russian the fur hematician, Leonid Magnitzki, pleted. acher of Peter the Great. An Bluff. region on the tomb read: re lies the first teacher of Peter Great, Leonid Magnitzki. Died Democra 739 at the age of 70."

C. Wolf Dies in California arence C. Wolf, 55 years old, Demociaer manager of the R. G. Dun vacand cantile Agency of St. Louis, auddenly of heart disease at cushing saily Hills, Cal., Monday, accient to dispatches received here orday. Mr. Wolf lived at 7229 yithe boulevard before moving california 1: months ago. He the Four irvived by his widow, the the Country of George R. Nuggent of to succeed the contract of George R. Nuggent of to succeed the contract of George R. Nuggent of to succeed the contract of George R. Nuggent of the succeed the contract of George R. Nuggent of the succeed the contract of the succeed the contract of George R. Nuggent of the succeed the contract of the tile Agency of St. Louis, ter of George B. Nugent of to

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Man Found Dead Intended to Collect \$250,000 Insurance to Care for Wife Is Theory of Police.

Rear Admiral Billard Declares Coast Guard Has Cleaned It Out.

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istaken for the Main street of delectable village, or an imiall the unlovely village types knowledge pertaining to the rear- "Far better to say to the world, others. Very unlovely, all of ogy to laymen.

sow look at them. The rest have seaped suppressions at the cost of chickens that come home to roost.

A collection of peems, the chickens that come home to roost. There may be some nice people Superb! Incomparable! Alone! are. But they have been over-

Congress Should Act Quickly

Lutheran Synod, the Rev. Paul Schulz of Springfield, Ill., was to Solve National Problem, They Declare.

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word by Capt. Elliott White Springs. (Doran.) A new and lower-priced edition of a book that attracted wide at-

tention last winter. PETER HAD COURAGE, by Claude M. Fuess. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard). teens.

BOOK, by Katharine P. Stone. worn out and Keziah Thorn Twelve simple but interesting soliciting for a new one. Ira stories, printed in large type and

new baby at his house and babies the distinguished Kentucky poet. ere expensive and, what was Contains two narrative poems and sage of friendship and assurance

A. Hoyt. (The Century Co.) A story of the Dakota prairies in America about the conference of the eighteen-eighties, written for boys by a man who lived through the papers—the Genevieve, generally the exciting experiences of frontier

nalls). ation of it. Anybody who sur-mised that Sinclair Lewis had used survey of modern theory and friends and like gentlemen.

Genevieve is caused by chickens The heart of all the world am I! ming home to roost and doing A city great and grim and grand! both our peoples that I was not of constitutional ineligibility. Man's monument to mighty man!

LAWRENCE. By Lowell Thom-

mad effects in characterization brought to the attention of the dialect, bordering at times world at large the marvelous ex-No small town, ploits of Lawrence in Arabia, here ference), so far as I can judge, as neutral attitude as between presicourse unless it is Gopher LIFE INSURACE: ITS ECONOM-

3 vols. Appleton. edited by Dr. Huebner, Prof. of In-thinkable, unthinkable," he went Gift by Former Student, Killed in that are to be found in surance and Commerce, Wharton but a saving School of Finance and Commerce, wen, at least, of wholesomeness University of Pennsylvania, and modes weetness. Some of which Dean of the American College of the Underwriters. amore fitting place even for chick- SISTER. By Helen Dore Boyl-

ston. Ives Washburn, N. Y. The war-diary of a nurse in a WAR BIRDS. Diary of an Un- front-line dressing station during SPRINGFIELD, ILL., PASTOR

> of Church. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Oct. 8.— District Conference of the Missouri at home."

Phillip Wilhalm of Rock Island, L. F. Volkmann of St. Louis, on for flood control, as solely as dwelt on the advantages of the Lutheran radio station KFUO at St. Louis. As a memebr of the best advantage all Radio Committee, he pointed out

mous influence in mission work if Like His Father, He Was News-

paper Man. By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Edward V. sion of railroad absorption of Riis, newspaper man and son of charges, carried over from the late Jacob A. Riis, also a newsthe late Jacob A. Ris, also a newspaper man and a personal friend of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

floor that it was best to "let died of heart disease at his home in Brooklyn today, aged 51.

Belected president, and Bris-m. T. L. Tremblay of Quebec. Milliam F Williams of Boston and Milliam F Williams of Boston and Knight of Danneborg by King al-Gen. William L. Sibert, retired Christian of Denmark in 1919 in recognition of his work there durpresidents. Maj.-Gen. Edgar ing the World War. He recently rin, Chief of Engineers, was had conducted a column in the control of ITALIAN LOANS Brooklyn Times. He was on the committee of Public Information LAME DELIVERS TYPEWRITERS during the war and spent consid-

tour of 75 towns and cities, at the of which delivery of type-MRS. FRED C. FURTH DIES miles is to be made, landed at She Was the Daughter of Founder vate foreign loans until further

mbert-St. Louis Field yesterday.

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notice, several foreign financiers now in Rome have discovered. Dewriter Co. will land type- band for 16 years was Postmaster They were hoping to conclude ters by parachute at places at Pine Bluff, Ark., died last mid-rete there is no airfield.

Dand for 16 years was resultanted. They were hoping to conclude fresh credit arrangements with pri-night at Jewish Hospital, following vate firms, but learned there is a there there is no airfield.

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business here. OSCOW. Oct. 8.—While demoltown of that name in Arkansas. In a total of about \$280,000,000, independent church on one of addition to Eugene Altheimer, Mrs. cluding \$25,000,000 in private

of George B. Nugent of to succeed Harry Byrne, who re-signed, in the Twenty-second Ward, ent.

## DECLARES U. S.-BRITISH JU. S. TO BE NEUTRAL WAR IS UNTHINKABLE

with officials here.

Premier Baldwin Delivers Mes- White House Makes Plain No Dr. J. E. Godbey, 68 Years in sage of Friendship at Particular Candidate Will Legion Dinner. Be Favored.

By Special Cable to Post-Dispatch By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The and New York World.

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and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Oct. 8.—Premier Baldwin, at the British Government's dinner last night to visiting the election next year which is to Dr. J. E. Godbey, 89 years old, who man, and was known to be the STYGIAN FREIGHT, by Cale American Legionnaires and in the Young Rice. (The Century Co.) presence of several members of his The latest volume of verse by Cabinet and American Ambassador

"One word to the people of boys by a man who lived through the exciting experiences of frontier days.

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boys by a man who lived through the papers—the Geneva (naval) conference," he said. "Our people are friendly enough and great of the papers—the general through the papers—through the papers—through the papers—through through through through through the papers—through through t Addington Bruce. (Funk & Wag- enough to thresh out a subject and, if they cannot agree, to differ like

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the say t Crew Inman. (Dutton).
A collection of peems, the first of which runs as follows:
NEW YORK.

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> apprehensive of failure, if failure considered the satisfactory attitude or any other individual disqualified the conference adjourns tomorrow made.

displayed by Japan since the con- by the Constitution could not be night. ference, and continued: "President Coolidge has acted the Washington Government does (since the termination of the con- not intend to depart from a strictly

I expected him to act." He declared the United States tutionally eligible for election. IC AND SOCIAL RELATIONS. would be reassured when the next By Solomon S. Huebner, Ph. D. British naval estimates are published in the spring. "War between our peoples is un-

ment, which sometimes may be pushed a little far, but because all of us believe that war between the British Empire and the United tion, by Stuart MacElvie, who was States would destroy once and for all the whole fabric of civilization announced at a meeting of St. that is worth preserving in the Louis alumni last night at Hotel world today."

This part of Baldwin's speech MacElvie, who went to India in was punctuated with applause. 1926 to take charge of a ruby which became deafening when he mine, was killed last May in an au-Houghton, who followed with a turned to the United States for a orief speech, concluded amid a profound silence after gracefully New York yesterday.
praising British hospitality:

John K. Walsh, a former presi

Sound Local Sentiment.

"But I would remind my coun- | dent of the Students' Council of the School of Mines, addressed the trymen that good men are scarce, At today's session of the Illinois and that they will soon be needed alumni and urged that regular meetings of the St. Louis section Charles Clayton, professor of alumni of the school's appreciation

from Washington Meeting to

the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—Re. She Was for Many Years Practicpublican national committeemen, tion maintained by Concordia Theological Seminary, which has enorreturning home convinced that practicing physician in St. Louis.

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The possibilities of RFCO, the star who conferred this were the practicing physician in St. Louis. President Coolidge definitely elim- will be brought here tomorrow ton, J. A. Brown; Christy, J. R. nated himself as a candidate when from Chicago, where she died yeshe announced that he did not terday, following illness of several choose to run in 1928. Some had months. Dr. Howe, who was about hoped that it might be possible to draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home for four years, making her home some draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home for four years, making her h draft Mr. Coolidge, but they have for four years, making her home abandoned the idea and plans for there with a son, Dr. Elmer D. the coming presidential campaign Howe. will be made on the theory that Dr. Howe was graduated from

Accident, Is Announced at

Alumni Meeting.

Mr. Coolidge is entirely out of the a medical college in St. Louis and soon afterward opened an office The committeemen will sound downtown. In addition to her son, home sentiment as to which man Dr. Howe is survived by a sister. of the many who have been men-tioned is preferred before they street. definitely decide on a candidate.

The names of Herbert Hoover and

Mussolini Puts Embargo on Forerable time in Denmark, his fa-ther's native land.

eign Transactions.

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Charles Evans Hughes perhaps

picture.

solini has laid an embargo on prinotice, several foreign financiers

ed. J. P. Morgan & Co. has floated Mrs. Furth was a daughter of most of the Italian loans since the John Altheimer, who founded the debt settlement in November, 1925,

Ministry, Recalls Meeting of Half Century Ago.

A feature of the third day's session of the eightieth annual St. definite statement that the Washington Government would not sup- Episcopal Church, South, now in terday, stated Rakovsky, on Aug. two stories in height was defeated be supervised by the United States, has been preaching throughout of their governments and foreign was that it would decrease conwas made at the White House yes- Missouri Methodism, most of the soldiers should go over to the Red struction costs, particularly of Coy, designated to make a prelim- years before the Civil War. inary survey of conditions in Nica-

ragua and to recommend plans for and his reminiscences at this ses-American supervision of the elec- sion were around the life and achievements of the late Bishop, Court Rules Government Cannot Enoch M. Marvin, one of the great-The assurance given at the est Methodist preachers Missouri White House that the United States ever produced.

was not seeking the election of any particular candidate is quite dis-just 50 years ago, that Bishop Mar-tinct from the question of the pos-vin presided at this same St. Louis more than three years ago as the His digest of the ordinance also sible entry of Emiliano Chamorro died of pneumonia in St. Louis manner in which the Elk Hills na- writers class hollow concrete blocks and the funeral was preached from the same pulpit. Dr. Godbey is has ended in a victory for the depose a premium twice as high as ment—it has baffled us.' Far betcised by the United States over the
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Federal Judge Paul J. McCor-

recognized by the United States, 122 Additions at Flat River. the different charges in Southeast dential candidates who are consti-Missouri, as well as St. Louis, continued their reports vesterday.

full. The total amount raised for program. School of Mines Alumni Associaa member of the association, was

St. Louis. Church work is said to college before the opening of the be very difficult in this district, as exercises. the mines are operated on shifts of eight hours each, making it inconvenient for the people to at- Woman Gone Since Tornado; Man

with 22 additions, and all the financial obligations met.

ng forward. ing the annual conference, will inisters as follows: St. John's, Dr. J. E. Godbey:

University City, Dr. Alfred F. shop. Smith: Calyton, Rev. W. N. Ware; Ferguson, I. dom House, M. J. Markley; Kirkwood, E. H. Orear; Lafayette Park, W. J. Velvick; Mount Auburn, J. morton: Vinita Park, Steward, and Marvin, F. M. Love. for,

# for His Withdrawal Over

PARIS, Oct. 8 .- The recall o bassador to France was expected momentarily today. A formal demand by the French

Government for his recall was preented to Moscow yesterday his withdrawal is said to have been 9, signed a declaration stating that in the Board of Aldermen yesterin case of war with the Soviets,

time in St. Louis, since 1859, more army." This was described in the Brigadier-General Frank R. Mc- than 68 years, beginning a few tion" of the Soviets' agreement to keep hands off French affairs. Dr. Godbey is in good health INTEREST ON U. S. \$13,000,000

> Collect Charge Asked For on Four Months. the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 8.— It was in the Centenary Church, Litigation in which the E. L. Do-

last session at Cape Girardeau: C. American Petroleum and Transport Building Commissioner Christo "I have enough confidence in States if he were elected, because Thogmorton, Frederickstown, Mo.: P. D. Co., could not be required to pay pher had approved the measure. Alderman Watts said that Christo-The purpose of the White House Eaker, Cape Girardeau, Mo. M2
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## The five presiding elders of the At 3 P. M. Tomorrow at Christian Schwartz at the request of Director

The annual rally of the Holy hibits vehicles to travel in a Name Society in St. Louis will be southwardly direction on Kingsheld at 3 o'clock tomorrow after- highway boulevard, between Lin-The Rev. S. M. Robinson of Flat noon on the grounds of Christian dell boulevard and Euclid avenue. River reported 122 new members Brothers' College, Clayton road The park drive west of Kingshigh-for the year. As the result of a and University Lane. The Very way will be used for southbound personal work membership cam-paign, the Rev. Mr. Robinson re-rector-general of the society in the Alderman A. H. Niederluecke auived 100 new members at Easter United States, will speak. Arch- thorizing the Parkview Amusement Sunday morning services. All bishop Glennon will talk and give Co. to lease for \$1 a year a portion nancial obligations were paid in benediction at the close of the of the Chain of Rocks Park about

Flat River is the center of the from the various parishes will be by Alderman Lang would prohibit

Mrs. Marie Niehoff, 49 years old, Malden, assistant secretary of the of 728 Trinity avenue, University conference, reported advancement City, is reported missing by her in all departments of the church, husband, John A. Niehoff. She left home to go downtown on the mornial obligations met.

The Rev. H. L. Hawkins of Valthe tornado, and has not reey Park reported collections of turned. She was wearing a blue \$8000 and the spiritual work go- silk dress and tan coat. She had

Mrs. Etta Wilson, 1022 Missispreach tomorrow morning at Cen- sippi avenue, reported her hustenary Methodist Church. Other band, Joseph, 35, and his white sulpits will be filled by visiting poodle left home at noon Thursday and neither has returned. Wilson said he was going to a butcher

The will of Charles F. Eeisch. mann, 6444 Cecil avenue, who died May 25, bequeaths his entire esestimated, to the Amity Hall, 31 Street, H. A. Showmaker; King- that it was not believed Heischvardman at a West End home, left F. E. Bates; St. Paul's, B. E. Shu- were made in the will for testabel; Shaw Avenue, F. S. Parker, D. tor's two sons, Ellis and Roy D.; Stephan Memorial, C. P. Thog- Helschmann of Joliet, Ill., because William they had already been provided

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Christian Rakovsky as soviet Am- Aldermen Reject Proposed Ordinance by a Tie Vote of 14 to 14.

> of cinder blocks in the construc- Kitchen will preside. tion of residences not more than day by a tie vote, 14 to 14.

small buildings and garages, and that cinder blocks were a safe ma-

Alderman Brinkman declared that the recent tornado had con-vinced him that the building code should be made more rigid rather than weakened. He asserted that compressive strength of the hollow concrete block as permitted in the proposed ordinance is only 750 pounds per square inch, while the present building code requires that brick must have a compressive Conference. Two months later he result of the alleged fraudulent showed that St. Louis fire under-

upon a similar brick building.
In supporting the action of his pher had told him that cinder would likely issue permits for onestory, cinder block construction.

A bill introduced by Alderman of Streets and Sewers Brooks pro-

parking except for one hour on ton boulevard to Clark avenue, be-

The Confederate Veterans' Asociation will meet at 3 p. m., tonorrow at Jefferson Men Forest Park. The Matthew Founaine Maury Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will present a musical and literary program and Charles M. Hay will speak on "Confederate Organiza-

CHURCH NOTICES.

Commander Cortez A.

### Great Music Sunday Evening

"The Ministry of Hope"

the Visionless." Second Presbyterian Church

11 A. M.—"The Perils of

# You can enjoy them







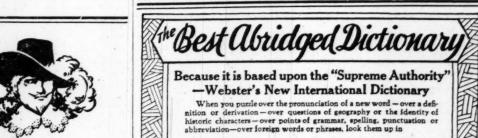


next Monday not a cough in a carload

Pictures of The Tornado in Rotogravure an EXTRA

> **Page Section** of Views in the Storm Area

Tomorrow With the Sunday POST-DISPATCH



## The Man of Meung

Meungcrosses D'Artagnan's path, you may be sure of some dark deed to follow. But the Gascon lad and his three loyal companions, Porthos, Athos, and Aramis, can be counted on to foil the villain's plots. Alexander Dumas' chronicles of their exploits have never lost the power to thrill.

distant an ancient church on one of busiest squares in Moscow, the survived by two brothers in the function on the tomb of the oldest Russian internation. Leonid Magnitzki, acher of Peter the Great. An intition on the tomb read: the lies the first teacher of Peter Great, Leonid Magnitzki. Died Tomber 1988 at the age of 70."

Committee Fills Vacancies

Democrats Name Successors to Three Ward Leaders.

C. Wolf Dies in California.

Election of three members of the Democratic City Committee to fill warning accordance of the R. G. Dun analise Agency of St. Louis, Adolph A. Eppenberger, 2113A

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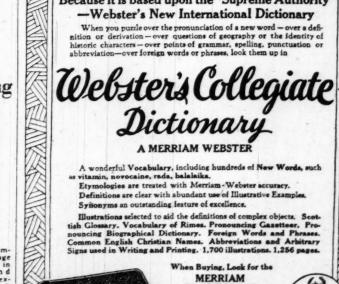




TABLE SYMBOLS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Total transactions in bonds on the New

York Stock Exchange today amounted to \$5,504,000; previous day

sales \$12.039.100; week ago \$5.214.000; year ago \$5.201.000; two years ago \$5,127,000; total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,619,309,000

compared with \$2,279,317,000 same period year ago and \$2,775,342,-

twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dolar and not \$99.24.

The following is a complete list of transactions with sales, high-

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

CORPORATION BONDS.

000 same period two years ago.

est, lowest and closing prices:

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

SECURITY

SHARES SOLD

# **MOVEMENTS**

| Time | December | Time | Dec

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.			
	20 Indust	. 20 Rlds	
Saturday Friday Week ago Year ago High, 1927	175.88 176.61 177.54 137.96 179.06	149.4- 159.00 150.8: 120.01 152.9:	

Dividends in Dollars.	Sales.	Price.	Ch'ge.
A. S. Aloe pfd 7	10	102	* 1/3
Bimen's Nat Bank 8	5	162	
Burkatt Pref 2.20	75	24%	- 1/4
Burkart Com 1.50	15	21	
Elder Mfg Com 1.	15	181/2	
Elder Mfg "A" 5 !	20	66	- 16
Granite Bi Metallic.	100	130c	- 1/5  5c
Ham Brown Shoe 3.	150		
Ham Brown Shoe		33 %	
Huttig Com 1.50	25	22 1/2	
Hydraulic P. B. Com	20	4 %	: 1/4
Hydraulic P. B. Com	80	5	• 1/2
Ind. Brew 1st pfd.	100	1 1/4	
Inter Shoe Com 7	92	210	. 1/4
Johnson S & S Shoe 2	20	57	
Laclede Steel 8	3	180	
Mo. Port. Cement 2.	25	42	•1 1/4
National Candy com 7	25	98	
Rice Stix com 1.50.	10	22 1/2	
Scruggs 2nd pfd 7.		73	
Scullin Steel Partie 3	30		. 34
Southwest Bell pfd 7	1	117	
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Stix Baer & Ful 1.50	25		
St Louis Amuse 4.50		41	
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Waltke Soap com		78%	0184
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### Walke Soap com. 65 7845 \*135 Quotations on Liberty Bonds 2re in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar; that is, for instance, a sale printed \$99.24 means \$99 and LOCAL HOG MARKET RULES STEADY TO LOC LOWER

EAST ST. LOUIS. Oct. 8.—(United States Department of Agriculture).—Hogs. 1700; steady to 10e lower; top \$11.00; bulk 190 to 230 pounds. \$11.706; 11.60; 160 to 180 pounds. \$11.406; 11.60; 160 to 180 pounds. \$11.406; 11.60; 160; pounds. \$11.406; 11.60; pounds. \$11.406; 11.60; pounds. \$10.00; pounds. \$10 | COVERNMENT BONDS. | BOND MAN | CORPO | CAPTON BONDS | BOND MAN | CORPO | CAPTON BONDS | CAPTON BOND

| Treas 3 % | 26 | 101 - 18 | 101 - 10 | 101 - 16 |
| CORPORATION BONDS | CORPORATION CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 8, 1927; 319,100,000; corresponding day last year, \$18,900,000; this year, \$5,650,200,000; corresponding period last year, \$5,552,300,000. Report of debits for Oct. 7, 1027, were: Debits to individual accounts. \$31,100,000; total to date. \$6,758,700,000; debits to bank and bankers accounts. \$18,700,000; total to date. \$4,167,700,000; combined debits were \$49,100,000; total to date to individual and bank and bankers' accounts. \$10,026,400,000.

Odd, NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Bar silver, 55 %c;
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NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Quicksilver, 3123,
LONDON, Oct. 8.—Bar silver, 25 %c
per ounce, Money, 3 per cent, Discount
prates—Short bills. 4 5-16 to 4% per cent.

Three months' bills. 4 5-16 per cent.

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Total sales 1.079,000 shares, compared with 2,104.200 yesterday, 1,148,700 a week ago and 756,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 424,810,600 shares, compared with 356,955,300 a year ago.

BY SPECIAL ASSOCI

L E ATEI	T E	ESS WIRE				
+1	0.27	Stocks and Annual Div. in Dollars. Jewell Tea Jones&L Stl pfd 7 Jones Bros Tea	1		1_	Net
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31 %	9 1/2	Kelly-Springfield T	13	28 1/2	71 %	28 1/2 · 1/8 75 1/2 · 1/8
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62 %	47	Kraft Chee 1.50a	5			52 - 1/4
77%	45 %	Kresge SSCo 1.20	7	- 72 %	72 1/2	72% - %
34%	201/2	Kresge SSCo 1.20 Lage 0 & Trans .75 Lambert Co 5 Lee Rub & Tire Lehv 1RR 3.50 Lehn & Fin Pr 3 Lig & M Tob 4b Lig&M Tob B 4b Lig Carbonic 3.60	8	321/2	3234	82% - 1/2
84	66	Lambert Co 5	1	1314	134	13 14 • 14
137 1/2	99%	LehV 1RR 3.50	3	105	104 %	104 % -1%
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27%	23 %	Loew's Inc 2 Loose-Wil Bisc 1.60 Lorillard (P) Co Louisiana Oil Ref Louis G&EA 1.75	2	26 1/2	26 1/2	261/2
11834	881/4	Mack Trucks 6	78	1121/6	1101/2	1101/2 - %
48%	29 1/2	Magma Cop 2 Mallinson & Co Madison Sq Gar 1 Mallinson pfd 7 Manh Elec S 5	18	175	17	46 ½ — % 17 • ¼ 27 % • ¼ 79 % • % 48 ½ • ¼ 32 — %
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4 %	2%	Minn & St Louis .	7	9.14	27%	3 1
56 1/2	31 1/2	M-K-T	3	46 %	45%	45% - 1/2
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4 % 38 %	0434	Moth L. Coal h .50	5	25 1/8	24 14	24% - %
27 1/8	20%	Motor Wheel 2	5 2	26 4	26	26 _ 86
69 1/2	10	Mullins Body	5	63 %	63 1/8	0.3 % - %
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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK BOND MARKET (COMPLETE) SECURITY. (Sales High. Low. Close. CORPORATION BONDS. SECURITY. Sales High. Low. Close. CORPORATION BONDS.

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CORPORATION BONDS.

New York Coffee. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Coffee spot but steady. Rio No. 7 14%; Same 4. 20%; Jutures firm; December 13, January 12.65; March 12.63; May 12.45. New York Sugar.

New YORK, Oct. 8.—Sugar for closed steady; approximate sales tons. Dec. \$2.85; Jan. \$2.88; \$2.80; May \$2.88; July \$297.

Jouwing quotations are for round lots in first hands.

BUTTER—Creamery extras. 48c; standards. 44c; firsts. 37c; seconds. 35c; country roll. 30c; No. 1 packing stock. 28c. 25c 27c. Presh lirsts in good cases.

GLEOMARGARINE — Table grades in prints. No. 1, 28c; No. 2, 27c; No. 3, 25c; lakers apecial in tubs and bakers pastry.

CHPECE called the control of the control of

VEGETABLES.

Potato price range: Nebraska triumphs, 170; cobblers, 31.00; Wyoming cobblers, 31.70; cobblers, 31.00; Wyoming cobblers, 31.75; Idaho triumphs, 31.70 is 31.75.

3WEET FOTATOES—Home-grown Bermada, 50c; nancy hall, 50c to 60c, and set obe to 31 per hox. Tennessee businesses anney hall 90c.

Tale, CADOS—Florida, \$5 to \$8 per ARTICHOKES — California, \$1.25 to 31.50 per dozen.

ARTICHOKES — California, 31.25 to 31.50 per dozen.

BUITER HEANS — Home-grown, cock hastet, 31.75 to 32; lima beans, \$2.75.

ARECHARGE—Northern bulk, \$20 to \$20c per bound.

CALBRAGE—Northern bulk, \$20 to \$20c per long.

CABBAGE—Northern bulk, \$20 to \$20c per long.

**NEW YORK** 

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—Following is tions on the New York Curb Exchange, g closing on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: rights. UR, Under rule. A, Actual shares SECURITY. Sales High. Low, Close SECU. 

POULTRY MARKET

Leonard Oil 3 8 8 8 CanNathy
Lone Star Gas 5 49¼ 49¼ 49¼ 49½
Long Is Light 25m 1770 170 170
Mc Casualty Co 10a 156 156 156 Caro Fall
Marray Oil 5 5 5 4 4 4 5 5 6 Caro Fall
Marwal Bottl Co 15 13½ 13% 13% 13% CMASIP

Spring Chickens Are Higher; Ducks Also Up on Local Exchange.

BT, LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Oct. 8.—Spring chicken were %c higher at 23c; broilers 1c higher

heave and 320 per box; New Lord and 320 per box; New Lord and 320 per box; Wisconsin red.

CARLO Bround.

CARLO Brown and 50c bor 52c per box; New Lord and 50c bor 52c per box; New Lord Live 90c per bu basket.

CAULIF LOWER—Colorado. \$1.10 per service.

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CAULIF LOWER—Colorado. \$1.10 box; New Lord 10 per service.

CELLERY—Michigan highball 3 nigs.

Soc to 85c for heated and 65c to 85c for service.

CUCLIM \$2.5c. \$2.5c. box; New York

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Lord \$2.5c. \$2.5c. box; New York

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Lord \$2.5c. box; New 2.5c. box; New 2.5c. box; New 2.5c. box; New 2.5c. box; New 3.5c. box; New 4.5c. box; New 4.

NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE) , the Associated Press.

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PURTH—Entered into rest on Saturday.

Oct. 8, 1927, at 12:05 a. m., Mrs. Jennier Furth, widow of F. C. Furth, dear sister of U. S. and Maurice L. Altheimer of Little Rock, Ark.; Eugene J. Altheimer of St. Louis, Mrs. P. W. Haberman of New York City and Mrs. Albert Block of Lawrence, Kan ce, Kan.

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ZIVNY—Entered into res; on Friday, Oct. 7, 1927, at 4 a. m., Frank Zivny, aged 60 years, dear brother of Sylvia Hoffman (nee Zivny), our dear brother-in-law and uncle. HAUCK—Entered into rest on Thursday, Oct. 9, 1927, at 11 o'clock p. m., John G. Hauck, tuee Kleckampl, dear father of Mrs. Richard Klevorn. Michard Klevorn, neral from Arthur J. Donnelly's par-Twenty-first and Wash streets, on ay moning, Sept. 10, at 8:30 o'clock, Bridget's Church. Interment in

HOFMANN—Entered into rest Friday, Oct. 7, 1927, at 1:45 a. m., at residence, 3854 Greer avenue, Ameira Hofmann (nee 1927, at 1:45 a. m., at residence, Greer avenue, Ameia Hofmann (nee ler), aged 42 years; dearly beloved of Georae 4. Hofmann, dear mother deorge and Edwin Hofmann, dear herr of Mrs. Fred Engeler and our sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law annt. cased was a member of Aurora Chap o. 475 U. E. S. and Trinity Shrin

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SCHBANM—Entered into rest Wednesday,
October 5, 1927, at 10:30 p. m., John
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Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parjors, 3364 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday,
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LEGAL NOTICE Funeral from Schmitt's parlors, 3934
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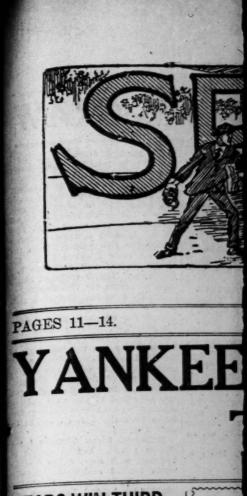
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FIRST QUARTER.

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Fourth game—New York 4-12-2; Pittsburg 3-10-1. Batter-New York, Moore and Col-lina; Pittsburg, Hill, Miljus and Smith, Gooch. FOURTH GAME.

FOURTH GAME.
Attendance, 57,909.
Receipts, \$208,097.
Advisory Council, \$31,203.55.
Players' pool, \$106,136.07.
Each club's share, \$17,689.34.
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URBANA, Ill., Oct. 8.—Scoring five touchdowns, Evanston Cook County Suburban little opposition this morning when they easily defeated Urbana High,

Central 18, Warrensburg-6. FAYETTE, Mo., Oct. 8 .- The Central College football team won from the Warrensburg Teachers. 18 to 6, here yesterday afternoon Gray, Central captain, received Warrensburg's opening kick-off and ran 80 yards for the first Eagle

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Manuel Beats Seeman. TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 8.—Young Manuel, Tampa lightweight, last ed point, night decisively defeated Solly See- Score S man, New York, in a 10-round

# Football Scores ST. LOUIS U. TEAM BEATS SOUTHWEST

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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Oct. 8 .-St. Louis University won its third straight victory of the season by beating the Southwest Teachers' College of Springfield, Mo., this

The first quarter was scoreless, the ball being held almost contin-

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> The quarter ended with Spring St. Louis' 40-yard line. Teachers 0.

Second Quarter.

the air in lateral and forward pass- 7 to 6. The teams played almost identi-

Coach Matthews sent Downey in to relieve Crecelius at center for the Bililkens and later Davidson, limping slightly, relieved Downey. The high light of the second quarter and the best individual effort of the first half was turned in by side of Springfield's line and weaved his way through the Teachers' defense for a 45-vard run.

With the ball on Springfield's 20yard line, St. Louis was held. Halfback Jordan dropped back for what appeared to be an attempted goal kick, but he surprised player reached up to receive the ball, Austin, the star of Teachers' slapped the sphere away, thus preventing a Billiken touchdown. Score: St. Louis U., 0; S. W.

THIRD QUARTER. After listening to what Coach Mathews had to say about their failure to score in the first half, the St. Louis players came into plan of line smashing plays.

The wisdom of this change of BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 8.—
tactics was soon apparent.

Kemper Military School's grid ing the Teacher kickoff on their own 20-yard line, the Billikars opened up a series of smashing defeating the Ozark Westeyan Col
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by inches. Mehrle received his plays a series of smashing plays lege eleven of Carthage, Mo., 32 to field boys back, step by step 'nd of the boy yard, until finally Parilla slipped around right end for a player for the local eleven.

By all out of bounds on 50-yard line. barely made first down. Bert Clark, Missouri quarter, went in yard by yard, until finally Parilla slipped around right end for a touchdown, the first score of the Byars punted to the 50-yard line, yard. Diemund's long pass failed. From the local eleven.

By all out of bounds on 50-yard line. Clark, Missouri quarter, went in for Swoffond. Diemund made 1 Moore dropped Gehrig's toss. Yde Byars punted to the 50-yard line, yard. Diemund's second pass was infor Hill. Brickell got to first on

## His Pitching Clinched Series



## reached high into the air and intercepted a short forward pass from Jordan. Missouri Leads Nebraska After First Half, 7 to 6 PRORS. NO RUNS. ONE HIT.

Second Quarter.

The second quarter took on the general aspect of a basketball the University of Missouri Tigers gained a slim margin over Nebraska's the University of Missouri Tigers gained a slim margin over Nebraska's NO HITS. NO ERRORS. game with the ball flying through Cornhuskers here today in the first half. The score at the half was

Maschoff Tiger substitute made cally the same style of football. good his try for point from placecally the same style of football. good his try for point from went needs went matching pass for pass and end ment, while Nebraska's try went ment, while Nebraska's try went football. The Huskers scored on the Missouri . . . 070 when Howell plunged six yards for a touchdown. Flamank passed to Clark over the goal line for Mis-

FIRST QUARTER. Missouri won the toss and chose Halfback Parilla, who slipped to defend the north goal. Richthrough a gaping hole on the left ards kicked off to Missouri's 5yard line and Mehrle returned to the Tiger 24-yard line. Diemund passed to Mehrle, who ran out of bounds on the Missouri 35-yard line. Byars got a yard at center. Mehrle added a yard. Byars punted to the Nebraska 28-yard 'ine, with a long pass over the Spring-ell got three yards. Presn il got field goal line. Just as a Billiken six around left end. Presnell where Brown was downed. Howsix around left end. Presnell gained seven more and Nebraska's first down. Howell hit the line for five yards, Oelrich failed to gain. yards. Presnell added a yard. left end for the Huskers. Howell made six yards and first the St. Louis players came into the third quarter with a definite ri's 22-yard line. Oelrich lost a Howell scored a touchdown from ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

yard. Presnell made it up. Brown the 5-yard line. Byars blocked YANKEES—Lazzeri struck out received Ocirich's pass for a yard. Howell's place kick try for point. Dugan fouled to Traynor. Collins tactics was soon apparent. TakHowell's attempted kick was w'de Richards kicked off to the Tiger walked. Moore singled to right. by inches. Mehrle received his 20-yard line to Diemund who ran sending Collins to third. Combs

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBIA, MO., Oct. 8.-Flashing an aeri- good stop and threw out Koenig.

Nebraska-Tiger Lineup Nebraska. Position. Missouri.

Lee..... Tarr Richards. . . . L. T. . . . . Lucas Holm.....L. G..... Drumm McMullen . . . R. G. . . . . Miller Randels. . . . . R. T. . . . W. Smith Lawson.....R. E..... Gibson Brown.....Q. B..... Mehrle Presnell ....L. H... Diemund Howell .....R. H... Byars Oelrich.....F. B.... Swofford

five yards, Oelrich failed to gain. over the goal line was grounded. ing behind Combs. Wright threw yards around left end. Presnell yard line and out of bounds. Presno NO ERRORS. yards, but Nebraska was off side. gaining thirty yards around right Howell ploughed through for ten end. Sprague took Lee's place at

SECOND PERIOD.

# STRIKES OUT GEHRIG, MEUSEL

Play by Play Of Fourth Game

is the play-by-play account of the fourth and final game of the world

The Pittsburg Pirates failed to win a game.

Today's score was 4-3. series between the New York Yanthis afternoon:

PIRATES—L. Waner beat out a hit to short. Koenig threw out Barnhart. P. Waner grounded to Rain fell during the game and

scorned on Ruth's single to right, Koenig going to third. Genrig struck out. Ruth stole second. Meusel was called out on strikes. Lazzeri was also called out on had young Waner but Umpire Brickell...... 1 1 0

SECOND INNING.

PIRATES—Grantham bunted and was thrown out by Dugan. Harris singled past Dugan. Smith flied to Ruth. Hill walked. L. Waner scratched a hit past Moore, filling the bases. Barnhart forced L. Waner; Lazzeri unassisted. NO RUNS. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

Waner advanced while Koenig was throwing oft Barnhart, Dugan whipped out Paul Waner, holding Lloyd on second, but Wright singled to right, a grounder between Gehrig and Lazzeri and Lloyd Waner scored. Traynor hit to Dugan, who tagged Wright going to third to end the inning.

It took the Yankees three min-

ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.
THIRD INNING.

O ERRORS.

PIRATES-Grantham grounded to Gehrig. Harris singled to right. Smith forced Harris, Koenig to Lazzeri. Hill tapped in front of the YANKEES-Traynor threw out

Lazzeri. Dugan singled to left. Collins singled to left and Dugan got to third when L. Waner juggled the ball. L. Waner was given an error on the play. Moore struck out. NO RUNS. TWO HITS. ONE FIFTH INNING. PIRATES—L. Waner's third on senting traight hit was a single to center.

Barnhart hit into a double play. Dugan to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Koenig threw out P. Waner. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS. ell got three yards. Presnell got Presnell dived four yards. Presnell YANKEES-Combs singled to

> PIRATES-Wright tapped to Moore. Traynor struck out. Gehrig knocked down Grantham's hit, but Grantham beat him to the bag.

Harris lined to Combs. NO RUNS. YANKEES-Lazzeri struck out

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- A wild pitch by John Miljus, with the bases filled thd two out in the ninth inning, gave the New York Yankees their NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Following fourth straight victory and the world championship this afternoon,

Today's score was 4-3. Miljus' break came after he had kees and Pittsburg Pirates here struck out Lou Gehrig and Bob Meusel in succession after three runners had got on, and the crowd

Dugan. L. Waner scored on it was finished in semi-darkness. Wright's single to right. Wright Miljus had succeeded Carmen P. Waner rf. 4 0 1 0 0 0 went to second on Ruth's throw to Hill on the mound for Pittsburg the plate. Traynor hit a grounder to Dugan who tagged out Wright. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ER-ERBORS.

Hill on the mound for Pittsburg after two Yankee errors had enabled the National Leaguers to the abled the National Leaguers to the score with a pair of runs in Grantham 2b...4 0 2 0 the seventh.

Wilcy Moore went the route in right. Koenig singled to right, the box for New York.
Combs stopping at second. Combs.
Lloyd Waner Starts the Scoring. Lloyd Waner opened the game HILL P...... 1 0 0 0 with a slow grounder to Koenig. MILJUS P..... 1 0 0 0 The Yankee ran in fast and the stands thought his throw to Gehrig

strikeout for Hill. ONE RUN.
THREE HITS. NO ERRORS.

RORS.

YANKEES—Wright threw out Dugan. Collins doubled to left. Wright threw out Moore. Wright also threw out Combs. NO RUNS ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

THIRD INVING.

It took the Yankees three minutes and 10 seconds to tie the score, but though they started their first frame with three singles, they tallied only one run. Combs singled Collins c. . . 3 0 3 past Grantham, Koenig singled to right and Ruth banged one to the PIRATES—P. Waner singled same field, scoring Combs and put-

YANKEES—Grantham made a third consecutive strike-out victim Lazzeri also fanned, being Hill's It started to rain while Ruth was batting and umbrellas were

Bases Filled, No Runs.

The Pirates filled the bases but failed to score in the second frame. Grantham, first up, grounded to Lazzeri. Hill tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Collins. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

Dugan, but Harris beat out a bases—Pittsburg 9, New York 11 grounder to Koenig, who made a good stop backing up Dugan. Aft-lins); off Miljus, 3 (Lazzeri, er Smi'h had lined to Ruth, Hill walked, the wet ball plainly bothering Wilcey Moore. Lloyd Waner then hit a slow roller down the ering Wilcey Moore. Lloyd Waner then hit a slow roller down the first-base line and when Moore Miljus); by Miljus, 3 (Moore, Gel slipped fielding it, it was good for a single, filling the bases. Barnhart hit sharply through the pitalogic hit sharply through the pitcher's nings. Runs-off Hill, 3; off Mil

Glenn Wright worked fast and (National) at first; Mo threw straight and hard to retire al) at second; Nallin (American Dugan on his grounder to deep at third base. Time of game, 2:01 short, starting the Yankee half and after Collins had lined a double down the left-field line, Wright Moore was not pitching with his also threw out Moore and Combs. usual skill. The 30-year-old recruit

Double Play Stops Pirates. Paul Waner slashed a single Richards was injured but emained in gain. Over the goal line was grounded. Richards was injured but emained in the game. Presnell got thirteen lost two. Byars punted to the 50-yards around. left end. Cresnell will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen yard line and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be and out of bounds. Presnell got thirteen will be a standard got thirteen will be a stan Gehrig for a double play. Pie the day. The Yankees were missing three and two fould off.

The Box Score

Rain fell during the game and L. Waner, cf. 4 1 3 0 0 1 Harris 1b.....4 0 2 13

Total.....37 4 12 27 17 2

PITTSBURG 100000200 NEW YORK 100020001

nor to Wright to Harris. Left on the grounder with his right foot winning pitcher—Miljus 2. Wild pitches—Miljus 2. Winning pitcher—Moore. Losing pitcher—Miljus. Umpires—Ornsby (American) at p

likes a hot summer day.

Grantham made a great stop and

three and two, fouled off several and lined to Bob Meusel.

New York writers remarked that rig's hot smash and toused him out.

## Double Play Follows Lloyd Waner's Fourth Consecutive World Series Single

game. Lintzenich dropped back and put a beautiful drop kick between the goal posts for the added and point.

Score St. Louis U. 7, South 'ast

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After Traynor threw out Meusel Lioud Waner who singled on

Ruth and Gehrig Combination Exhibited Real Punch in Third Battle, Declares Giant Manager.

By John J. McGraw, Manager New York Giants.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- The third game of the world's series was all

ful pitching of Pennock.

Pennock not only had all his intelligence against the bat- B ters individually and collectively. Break Came Early.

ball man's point of view came in

thing just right for Gehrig's long wallop that scored the two runs and came pretty near making a home run for him. That hit was the first real thrill of the serieskind of hit the crowd had been

fans and gave them what they

Continued from Page 11, Col. 6.

Waner's sacrifice fly to Combs.
This tied the score. Moore threw
out Wright. TWO RUNS. ONE HIT. TWO ERRORS.

formed the new Pirate battery. Koenig singled too hot for Grantham. Ruth hit into a double play. Traynor to Wright to Harris. Gehrig flied to Barnhart. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING.
PIRATES—Dugan threw out raynor. Grantham singled over Lazzeri's head. Lazzeri threw out farris. Gooch was purposely given Miljus struck out. RUNS. ONE HIT NO ERRORS.

YANKEES—Traynor threw out
Meusel. Lazzeri walked. Dugan
popped to Harris. Collins singled to center, Lazzeri going to third. Moore struck out. NO RUNS. ONE

NINTH INNING. PIRATES-Lazzeri threw out L. Waner. Barnhart flied to Meused. Waner was tossed out by Moore. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ER-

NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

YANKEES — Combs walked.

Koenig beat out a bunt toward
third, Combs going to second. Both
runners advanced on a wild pitch.
Ruth was purposely passed, filling
the bases. Gehrig struck out.

Meusel also struck out. Combs
scored the winning run on a wild
pitch. ONE RUN, ONE HIT, NO
purposes.

Me Too. Charlotte Hall, Roge's and Country
SECOND RACE.—Bix furiouss;
SECON

### Churchill Downs Charts

Weather cloudy; track heavy.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 8 .- Following are the results of today's

but Rhyne played the ball badly and both runners were safe. I don't understand yet how the official scorer decided it was a hit.

This turn of the game set every
This turn of the game set every-

### Other Racing Results

### GAME PLAY BY PLAY

YANKEES-Miljus and Gooch Sun Meddler also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six-

Somet also ran,
LAUREL SCRATCHES,
1—Replevin, Bob Asbella, Rock Hill,
Riue Flag, Fair Ball, Kentocky Colonel,
Batwing, Here's How, Molly Elizabeth, 3Aversion, Birley M. C., Sport Trail, Suky
Rodyguard, Lassa, — Matador, 5—Fanther, 6—Royal Highness, King O'Nell II

At Creve Coeur.

Weather clear; traci. heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Outsoon G. Osbornel. 6.60 3.80 3.40
Outsup G. Cotton I. . . . . 3.20 2.60

Wee Bee W. McKlaney McKlaney GrubOutsup G. Cotton G. True Worth. Sparton

Time, 1.22-2-5. True Worth. Sparton

FIFTH RACE—One mile:
Lactarius (Townrow)..13.15 3.50 2.60

eighth. Risher)... 8.45 4.55 4.00 five yards for time out. Mehrle bending (Macivor)... 8.45 11.05 lost a yard. Byars punted 46 yards for time out with the Yankees winning four was doing better now and he retired Wright on a tap to the straight games.

At Laurel.

It was the slowness of Meado ws in making a play to second that brought another important break in the game. It really paved the way for the big rally in the seventh which finished up with Ruth's home run.

In that inning Lazzeri had reached first when Joe Dugan hit to the pitcher. Meadows was a ittle slow in getting the ball to second As a result both runners were and. As a result both runners were and As a result both runners were and a half furlongs:

At Laurel.

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Weather clear, track Bress.

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FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs:
Balko (Callahan) . 8.50 5.30 3.00
Standard Bearer (Bames) . 3.60
Overdressed. Memory Tokito. Jim Bean.
Landsillo. Cassandra. Rill Cossrave and Datale also ran.

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Sunsard (Sande) ... 3.50 3.60 3.00 Contemplate (Jenper) ... 3.00 3.20 Lady inver (Callahan) 3.70 Time 1:134-5. Clock Golf. Paliseau. Alice McLuke and Lawless also ran. FOURTH RACE—One mile and one-sixteenth:

Weather cloudy; track muddy.
FIRST RACK—Six furlongs:
Fourteen Sixty (Relsay) 10-1 5-1 7-5
Tamiami Trial (M. 7

dia Spiri, Master windam, Sacatoga State
also ran.

THIND RACE 5 % furlongs:
bold Dutch (Weiner) 1-2 1-6
abkxcalibur (Ellis) 5-2 even
Nusakan (Kelsay) 3-5
Time—1:05 1-5. Polydor, Sublevado,
Leonard B., abbrate, Palm Beach and
David Bone also ran.
bAdded Starters. cGreentree Stable en-FOURTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth:
Black Maris. (Fator) ...1-11 out out
blip Ran (Weiner) ....11 out out
Time—1:45 1-5. Only two started.

FITH RACE—Five furious:

10.05

Hildreth (Kellum) 12-1 5-1 5-2

God, GenArrant

God, GenArrant

6.10

4.30

4.30

4.30

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-eighth.
Inspector C. (Fewell) 7-5 1-3 out
Beau Geste (Barcene) 2-5 out
Brau Geste (Barcene) 1-1 1-3 out
Brau Geste (Barcene) 1-3 out
Brau Geste (Barce ran. aArlington entry.

JAMAICA SCRATCHES.

SOUTHWEST TEACHERS ordered Gooch walked and Miljus Continued from Page 11, Col. 3. In the course of this drive of 60

In the course of this drive of 60 thus far, as far as batting is con- al. at third base, cerned, made another futile trip to lateral, was attempted by St. Louis. the plate in the eighth, grounding must have given his men positive instructions to let the pass alone. The third quarter ended with the Billikens leading, 7 to 0. period, St. Louis U. winning, 7 to 6.

JAMAICA SCRATCHES.

First race—Everslade. Gum Drop.
Knight of Meri II. The World, Rapier, Don
Ronero, Petching, Supersede, Joan Grier.
Second race—Vie Herber, John S. Mostr.
Second race—Vie Herber, John S. Mostr.
Sam Jowl. Crimdus. Accokek, Evady dev.
Sam Jowl. Crimdus. Accokek, Evady dev.
Clodomir II. Gay Farie, Joan Grier, Alma
Mob Law, Saratof, Bramstar, Acquire, Fay

## Miss Payson Wins Canadian Open Golf Tourney Ruth, Gebrie

Victor Defeats Miss Stifel, 3 and 2, in Final-Both Are

Payson of Portland, Me., won the Fritzi Stifel of Wheeling, W. Va., in the final 36-hole match by 3 u

MRS. MORROW RETAINS HER MIDDLE ATLANTIC WOMENOS GOLF CROWN

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8 .- Mrs. E Boyd Morrow of Baltimore, Midpion, today successfully defended feating Miss Virginia Holzderber

TIGERS TAKE LEAD

OVER NEBRASKA Continued from Page 11, Col. 5

Acting Captain Miller recovered for Missouri. Captain Flamank went in for

emund, for Missouri. Flamank's ng pass grounded. Flamank passed to Clark who dropped the ball. Farley replaced Oelrich for the Huskers. The Tigers suffered .5-yard penalty for incompleted passes. Flamank's short pass to Clark was good for first down, on the Nebraska 25-yard line. Flamank's long pass was knocked down. Anothe Flamank pass failed and Missouri was penalized world series hits to four in the failed and Missouri was penalized by a started a fast double play I started as fast double play down through the line, the ball

kicked goal.

Bronson went in for the Husker captain (Brown) at quarter. Ros-Clark and Flamank for Missouri. line. Presnell made six yards off left tackle. Howell got five yards for first down. Presnell added five nell got eight yards through right game, with five innings played. up came Meusel, helpless in four

Comus. Royal Comus. Royal Government and Six yards for first down. Presnell made five yards of the hole.

One mile:

One mile:

One wile:

One on the outside that flicked the scribes was incomplete. Berry fumbled and Kurz recovered for Washington one on the outside that flicked the through center.

One on the outside that flicked the through center.

One on the outside that flicked the through center. also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One .mile .and .one yard line. Missouri was penalized Bambino in world series games.

o Bronson.

The ball was down on the Huskers' 33-yard line. Rosenheim Grantham had singled over first lowers' Base, Harris lined to Combs.

RAIN AND FOOTBALL tackle for three more. Harnett made first down around right end, carrying the ball to Rolla's 40-Huskers' 33-yard line. Rosenheim Grantham had singled over first fouled Presnell's pass to Lawson, base, Harris fined to Combs. the Huskers taking the ball on the Lazzeri struck out, leading off 50-yard line. Sprague received in the sixth and after Dugan had Howell's pass for 5 yards. Pres- fouled to Traynor, Collins drew a nell got 2 yards. Westcott took pass and Moore walked up to the Miller's place in the Tiger lineup. plate like a regular batter, swung a drizzle at noon, ruined the hope Bronson added 1 yard. Howell at the first pitch and lined a sin-fumbled and Rosenheim recovered gle over Grantham's head, sending for the Tigers, on his 45-yard line. Collins to third. It was Moore's Byars lost inches. Huff replaced fifth hit of 1927. for Missouri. Schaff crawled 3 yards. McBride and Witte replaced Howell and Presthird out. third out.

nell for the Huskers. Byars punt-ed to Bronson on Nebraska's 18yard line as the half ended. Score: Missouri 7, Nebraska 6. Third Quarter. Both teams started their original lineups. Miller kicked off to Lee, who returned to the Husker 37yard line. Presnell got four yards.

Mehrle lost inches. Missouri was off-side, and was penalized five yards. Byars punted 45 yards to Brown, who was injured returning pectant of big things, when Koenig stayed in. Presnell raced six yards.

Missouri was penalized 15 yards to Grantham, but the Babe to Missouri was penalized 15 yards for roghing. Howell added one yard. Howell failed to gain and Gehrig ended the frame with an was injured. He remained in the game. Presnell's plunge failed. Mc-Mullen's kick from placement was was penalized five yards when its backfield was illegally in motion.

BILLIKENS DEFEAT

team scored in the last

flied to Meusel and Moore knocked 31 to 6, and the high school down Paul Waner's grounder and defeated the Athletics, 17 to 16.

Continued on Page 11, Col. 8. | threw him out. Miljus walked Combs on four

Yankees Win Fourth

the Yankees two runs ahead.

Errors Help the Pirates.

the Yankees went to bat in the

Lameri Fumbles Again.

The Tankees resorted to strategy

Harris and had to be satisfied with

play at first. Manager Huggins

Meusel, the "bust" of the series

weakly to Traynor. Lazzeri walke

easy fly to Barnhart.

**World Series Composite Box Score** 

the fifth. Combs led off with a single to center and after Koenig nig on second. single to center and after tooks, the Bambino hit far into the bleachers in right center for his second home run of the second home run o

Gehrig couldn't deliver. He Gehrig and Meusel grounded to swung hard at three strikes and on their 17-yard line. Wright and it was an official didn't get so much as a foul, and It was still drizzling and the vis-

placed by Hawkins for the Tigers.

2.65 2.35

Listerine and Teton

Missouri took the ball on their 38
Missouri was penalized Bambino in world series games.

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With the Yankees winning four Washington, Harnett went through left tackle for first down. Harding replaced Bickle for live. Expert play said one on the outside that flicked the through center. Axe cut through chess championship last night The home run was the tenth corner of Gooch's glove and rolled tackle for five. Bickle added two er 41 moves. They will rest

Heavy rain last night and this morning, which had diminished to for a capacity crowd at the fourth

There was some shelter for the The blow did no damage, as spectators in the unreserved seats

Half an hour before game time there were great open spaces out in Two errors gave the Pirates an the bleachers. The right field opening in the sevent: inning and wing was almost filled, that being the National League tied the the favorite section because it afscore, Earl Smith, first up. fords a cluse-up view of Babe grounded to Gehrig and Moore. Ruth, the most colorful player the covering first, dropped the throw game has ever known. Brickell batted for Hill and Yde

Theree is no tarpaulin cover for ran for Smith. Brickell's grounder the infield at the Yankee stadium, Presnell skirted right end for 22 gave Lazzeri a chance for a dou-but the playing surface was in re-Time—1:17 2-5. Ida O'Day, Hot Time, Skirted 1981. Presnell added two more. FORTH RACE—One mile:

Yards. Presnell added two more. Howell can around left end for changing Moods
Changing Moods
Time, 1:48 3-5. Fine Manners, Jenny Dear, Chaif, Medley also ran.

Howell got a yard. Presnell lost a yard. Mehrle intercepted Presnell intercepted Presnel and the circle which is the pitcher's John Miljus and John Gooch box. formed the new Pirate battery as

Some Counter Attractions. The reserved seats filled more slowly than at yesterday's game, Probably the ease with which

opened by beating out a grounder the Yankees had been leading the Firates and the fact that there were several good football rams today in New England accounted with the weather for the decreased interest. The day was reminiscent of that October Sunday last year when the Cardinals battled that turned out all right in the fog and Grover Cleveland Alexan-eighth. After Dugan threw out der became the world series hero. eighth. After Dugan threw out Grantham singled to Grantham returned to duty for right and Lazzeri, again eager for the Pirates and batted in sixth play, fumbled a grounder from place, with Barnhart moving back

to second position. The umpires again shifted, Red Ormsby of the American League struck out to make the order look going behind the bat; uQigley, National, being at first; Nallin, Amercan, at second, and Moran, Nation-

Basket Season Opens.

and after Dugan popped to Harris, Collins singled to center for his Collins singled to center for his basketball season was opened here third hit, sending Lazzeri to third. last night with a double-header but Moore had made his quarterly base hit and struck out quickly.

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Continued from Page 11, Col. 1. | guard. Washington was to his 45-yard line and heaved a got away for a 22-yard long pass to Kurz that netted the around left end. W Bears 30 yards, placing the ball in through for ten yards Rolla's two-yard line. Whittler down. Harnett plunged smashed left tackle for the touchdown. He added the point after ball on their six-yard touchdown with a clean goal from Miners braced and took

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On the first Rolla play, Hassler umbled and Kaplin recovered for Washington. Duncan hit the line for a small gain. Rolla took en Rolla's 22-yard line. Ha offside penalty. Whittier stabled cled left end to carry tackle for three yards. Harnett tackle for three yards. Harnett missed first down by a foot and was called back and Wash was penalized 15 yards for h Rolla took the ball on their 14yard line. Ledford gained five around right end and Harsler Rolla took the ball on do gained a yard around left and as the quarter ended.

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down through the line, the ball, being on the Tiger 15-yard line, Gibson, running around end, made a yard.

Flamank's Pass Brings Touchdown.
Flamank's pass to Clark over the goal line scored a Tiger touchdown.

Maschoff, substituting for Ruth Does It Again.

Mat hit sharply to Dugah, who tried hard but he failed to reach it name and the ball, hitting the ground just inside the foul line. Traynor's arm and bounced into foul territory for a hit, Combs stopping at second.

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THE ATTENDANCE yard line as the half ended. Score—Washington 7, Rolla 0. THIRD QUARTER. Rolla returned their starting

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THIRD GAME--McGRAW LOUGHRAN

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HE Yankees licked the Pirates

And put the accent on the 'Pip," Than Georgie none were greater.

The Home-Run twins did well enough, But failed to pull their four-base

In Pittsburg's smoky city. They didn't make a home-run

clout But when from Pittsburg they pulled out The Yanks were sitting pretty.

But don't forget in '25 At first the Pirates didn't thrive-

Three out of four were booted. But, they returned to life again And homeward in a driving rain, They with the bacon scooted.

The Waner brothers, now the Have signed to go upon the stage

For which there is a reason. Those famous brothers, Lloyd and Upon the stage, or, playing ball,

Should have a banner season. In vaudeville the guy who stood

Upon one leg for hours should Appeal to the New Yorker. On one good leg and one of cork, He bummed his way from Troy, New York.

And ought to be a corker.

### Some Bird!

See where griffins are going to bat for phynx's on the new courthouse. A griffin or gryphon has at the title. He had met Mc- This baby ought to appeal to the

by a Folkstone official ently to move on. The Prince proved that he was a dead game sport and moved. A few moments later,

We'd hate to be the policeman who told the son of an American politician to move on.

"St. Louis Postal Receipts

John Manion, professional at A horse race track in St. Louis unset and St. Louis open title- has been proposed. Why not build holder, took second place with 153. a combination horse and dog track first cash award and Wolff won a so we won't have to be moving around so much?

"H. G. Wells Pays Auto Fine." weather prevented more from at-

While fiction, in sooth,

### Last Night's Fights

New York-Tommy Loughran New York—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia, won light heavy-weight championship by decision from Mike McTigue, New York (15). James Braddock, Jersey City, and Joe Monte, Boston, drew (10). Earl Ridgeway. Union City, N. J., and Murray Layton, New York, drew (4). Yale Okun, New York, stopped Earl (Little Boy) Blue, St. Paul (9).

Raleigh, N. C .- Frankie Genaro, New York, won from Mar-ty Gold, Philadelphia (10). Boston — Johnny Indrisano, East Boston, won from Tommy Freeman, Hot Springs, Ark. (10). Heavy Andrews, Eric, Pa., defeated Arthur Sullivan, Bos-

Erie, Pa. — Bucky Lawless, Syracuse, N. Y., won from Eddie Dyer, Toledo, O. (10). Rudy Cedar, Pittsburg, knocked out Cliffe Larue, Toledo (4). Jimmy Reed, Eric, and Al Massey, Toledo, drew (6).
Fond Du Lac, Wis-Martin

Burke, New Cricans, knocked out Carl Augustine, St. Paul Tampa, Fla.—Young Manuel, Tampa, defeated Solly Seeman, New York (10).

New York (10).
Salem, Mass.—Pierre Gandon,
France, Knocked out George Allen, Boston (2).
Hollywood, Cal. — To m m y
Hughes, Cleveland, won by technical knockout over Boy Wally.
Singapore (10). Jack Roper,
Memphis, scored technical
knockout over Battling Savage,
Mexicall (2). Dick Lapan, Los Mexicali (2). Dick Lapan, Los Angeles, defeated Sammy Rothstein, New York (6).

## MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES Notre Dame Set Pirates Able to Get Only

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3—Mississippi, Sweet Grass, Arragosa,

4—PRINCE THEO., Impalla, Ponce,

5—Nevous Abie Perhaps, Private Seth,

6—Famine, Bray Annie, Gus R.

At Thorncliffe.

At Laurel.

By T. K. LYNCH.

1—Eloise, Lily Sue, Reigh Olga,

2—First Edition, Danger Signal, Gymk-

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Morning Race on Regatta Program

Outboard Motor Event Inaugurates St. Louis Yacht Club's Racing Card.

hana. 3—Just Folks, Yachtsman, The Roll Call. 4—BEAUREGARD, General Diskin, Con-A four-mile outboard motor boat race will open the Third Annual Motor Boat Regatta of the St. Louis Yacht Club tomorrow acby Commodore Edwin C. Koenig today. The first event will start at

Koenig stated that his Independence III is in good shape and the trial for the one mile champion-ship of the world will be made as a special feature of the regatta. Koenig's boat went 70 miles an hour in a speed test on Thursday membership of seven colleges and but to break the record now held by Gar Wood's Miss America, it

will have to do better than \$2.4
miles per hour.

A parachute jump from an airplane into the water has also been name decided on was the Mid-Con Conference. arranged. The airplane exhibition last year was provided by Colonel joined last night, are Emporis The 50-mile outboard race will Teachers' College, College of Em-

The 50-mile outboard race will start at 2 p. m. and will be the start at 2 p. m. and will be the Pittsburg Teachers, Wichita Unilast event on the program. The order of events follow: 11 a. m.-Four-mile outboard 1 p. m.-Four-mile runabout

race. 1:30 p. m.—Six-mile "151"

## For Another Big Football Season

Seventeen Lettermen Form Nucleus for Usual Strong Rockne Squad.

Dame in South Bend, where the ball than eat, Coach Rockne is smooth-running aggregation. treat. Since that date each fall

Benders twice, while Rutgers has drowsiness was two successive aftplayed Notre Dame once. This year the Navy eleven also tackles the Notre Dame gridders just four weeks before that Army-Notre Hoyt and Pipgras. game at the Yankee Stadium. Rockne Has 17 Letter Men. Rockne is fortunate in having Huggins had, the

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Rockne is fortunate in having the state of the stat the style and amount of play which had time to play are assigned to the wing men. In that number. If the end candidates Rockne is able to depend on Vodisch, Walsh and is Waite, Pipgras Benda. Polisky, Miller and Ramsavage are experienced and capable tackles. McGrath, sophomore, is at present regarded as a likely regular. Capt. John Smith of everything but undress and have the substant of christochem and like Charlie Mack, am substant of christochem." Between bugle, "They ought to call him fly speed and like Charlie Mack, am substant of christochem and like Charlie Mack, and

terial, and this year is no exception. McKinney. Riley and Morrisey are out for the quarterback's

Speaking about following the hander against Pittsburg. And it embarrassment, Durst burst first. job. Collins and Wynne are the main candidates for the fullback's assignment. Wynne is a big fellow with speed to burn. He is a broth-

er of the famous Chet Wynne of seven y ars ago. There are five experienced halfbacks on this season's squad. They are Christy Flannagan, the Mercury-footed lad, whose timely run beat Army last fall, and Dahaman, Priselli, Chevigny and Neimic. The lastmentioned gained prominence for his many long runs. He should ...117 fall as a ground gainer.

MRS. DU BOIS WINS U. S. SENIOR WOMEN'S **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP** 

RYE, N Y., Oct. 8 .- Mrs. F. E. Du Bois of Rye yesterday won the United States Senior Women's Golf Association championship with a card of 167 for 36 holes. The first round was played yesterday over the Westchester Biltmore course. Mrs. Du Bois tied with Mrs. S S. Laird of New York over yesterday's 18 holes, each woman having a score of 82, which is par for By F. J. MAY.

1—Spontaneous, Carrie Belle Sparjan Mrs. Du Bois finished six strokes ahead of Mrs. Laird, however, as the latter had a 91 Thursday. Miss Georgiana Biship of Bridge port. Conn., the defending champion, was in third place, with 176.

# Three Hits After Pennock Settled Down, Says Lardner bracing high schools along the Frisco Railroad between Spring-

For a Time It Appeared Hugg ins Was to Be Punished fo His Rashness in Starting Left-Hander - Ruppert Gives Durst a New Job.

### By Ring Lardner.

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 .- Well, friends, I hope you won't expect much of a story out of me in regards to yesterday's game, as I was Richland; Jan. 20, Marshfield at Dame team has come East and too sleepy to watch what was going on, let alone keep score or take given this part of the country a notes. The baseball special left Pittsburg Thursday night in pretty Marshfield. nearly a dozen sections and yet it was my luck to be on the same has witnessed the Army-Notre Dame classic. And since that time section as my Oklahoma girl friend, Miss Helma.

Another thing that added to my Yanks close, who did? In fact, first first seven in the fi ernoons of gazing at the Messrs. even clubs finish in the second

has two promising pivot men in Cleveland club got permission from fuss and Kiki Cuyler. I hope my Fredericks and Moynihan.

Ban Johnson to start the first radio audience bore the separation No Trouble With Back Field.

Notre Dame seldom has any it was called early in September on Pennock Set trouble finding its back field ma- account of darkness with the score

When Lee Meadows began Cvengros and the Babe in the warming up Miss Telma asked me Yankee seventh. Mike slipped a what those things was on his eyes.

I told her he wore glasses and and Babe missed a vicious awing. that the boys sometimes called him Specs. In the eighth inning, Meadows went out on a long fly to Combs.

"He won't think I dare do that twice," said Mike to himself. "He will be looking for something else."

regular. Capt. John Smith of Hartford, Conn., is one of the guards, and Leppig and Law of last year's team are candidates for last year's yea last year's team are candidates for the other guard position. Bud I beringer, chosen on many All-American teams last fall as center, has gone to Detroit, but Rockne has two promising pivot men in Surance. I ain't followed the yarks very close, but experts tell me that they had a double-header schedule at Cleveland in August and Huggins announced Pipgras box here in New York thought my affair with Graham McNamee had went far enough and they had us as far apart as Dreyhas two promising pivot men in Cleveland club got permission from the possible to sell her or trade her. The people in charge of the press box here in New York thought my affair with Graham McNamee had went far enough and they had us as far apart as Dreyhas and Kiki Chulen. I have a like at Pittsburg the other day. Cedric Durst burst a blood vessel in Pennock's leg with a line drive. The people in charge of the press box here in New York thought my affair with Graham McNamee had went far enough and they had us as far apart as Dreyhas and Kiki Chulen. I have a line drive. radio audience bore the separation | "will be to burst one of Pennock's Pennock Settles Down.

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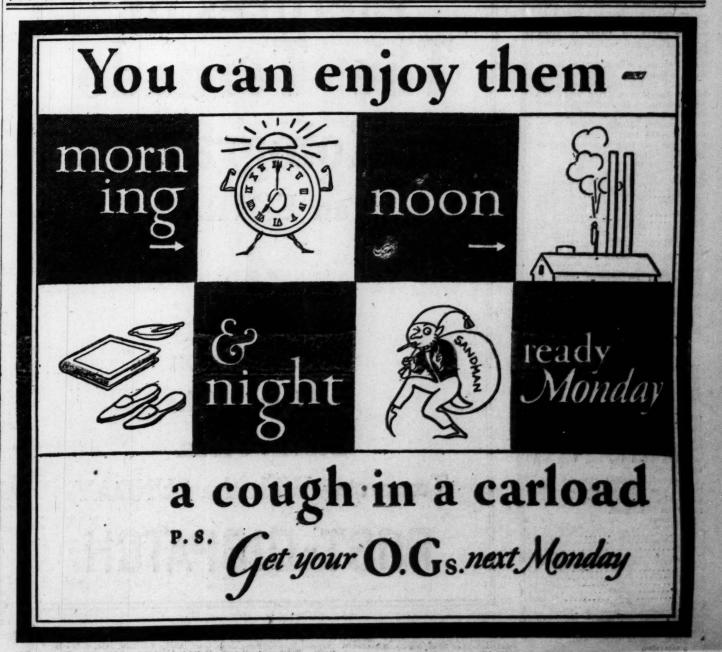
### BASKETBALL CARD ADOPTED BY LEAGUE

MARSHFIELD, Mo., Oct. 8 .-Frisco High School League, emfield and Lebanon, has been adopted. The Marshfield schedule follows: Oct. 21, Marshfield at Stoutland; Oct. 26, Niankua at Marshfield; Nov. 4. Marshfield at Marshfield; Nov. 11, Richland at Marshfield; Nov. 23, Competition at Marshfield; Dec. 2, Marshfield at Conway; Dec. 9, Stoutland at Marshfield; Dec. 16, Marshfield at Niangua: Dec. 23, Marshfield; Jan. 26., Marshfield at

certainly looked for the first seven that the American League set a the Pirates was only able to make new record this year by being the only big league that ever had the game.

The real feature of the conflict was the duel of wits between Mike







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# ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

## PENNOCK OWNS GREAT WORLD **SERIES RECORD**

Has Won Five Games Without Suffering a Defeat, Allowing Only 10 Runs in 53 1-3 Innings.

### By Herman Wecke.

Herbert Pennock, left-hander, who twirled the New York Yan-kees to their third successive vic-tory over the Pittsburg Pirates in the 1927 world series, has one of the greatest records ever made by a hill star in the baseball classics.

When Pennock stopped Bush's men has hung up his fifth conquest in the baseball classics. tory over the Pittsburg Pirates in

will be remembered, he defeated the men of Hornsby twice, despite del, who opposed him in both outs. In the 1926 opener, as in his first Various Advertageme of the 1927 set, he stopp d the enemy with one run and three hits.

against the Cardinals, one a 10-in-ning afafir, he permitted three runs and 10 hits. Thus, in his last three full battles in the clasisc, only four runs have been scored by the National League sluggers, while the hits number 13. Which is sensational pitching.

The left-hander is a veteran in made his debut away back in 1914, delphia Athletics, he twirled three the Boston Braves, when George Stallings' men won four battles in He allowed but two hits

His next appearance came in 1923, when the Yankees played the Giants. He won two games and saved another, working 191-3 innings. Totals of six runs and 20 hits were made off him. Incidentially, in this series, he pitched the sale, in this series, he pitched the sale of ran.

SECOND RACE—On October Mills Buck Time—30 1-5 Buckshot. Atlantic Bank Second Race—October Mills Second Rac Giants. He won two games and saved another, working 191-3 in-

the world champlonship at the expense of McGraw's battlers.

Relief Work Thrown In.

Then came his appearance against the Cardinals. He won the first game with one run and three hits charged against him. He repeated by beating Sherdel, 3—2, in 10 innings, with seven hits. And in the final game of the series, he blanked Hornsby's men with three hits in the last three rounds.

Time—120. Cosmopolager and Sean Caldron, Sad Sam, Deseon S. and Outlet and Ca

It will be hard for any twirler to equal that mark in so far as the

### ST. LOUIS U. HIGH IS VICTORIOUS IN GAME WITH BEAUMONT, 6-0

Pulling two well-executed passes near the close of the first half, hear the close of the first half, Hemp to Farrell and Hemp to Flannery, for the only touchdown of the game, St. Louis U. High squeezed through with a close vic-tory over Beaumont High yester-day afternoon, 6 to 0, on the Beau-

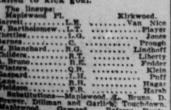
Reaumont narrowly missed scoring in the first quarter when the ball reached the Junior Billikins' five-yard line on faulty passing from center. Hemp kicked to his own 45-yard goal line, and thereafter the ball was kept consistent-

### MAPLEWOOD HIGH WINS OVER KIRKWOOD, 6-0

Offering a better offensive game, Maplewood High defeated Kirk-wood at Maplewood yesterday aft-ernoon, 6 to 0, in a county league

football game. Kirkwood advanced the ball to its opponents' five-yard line in the second quarter with a strice of short plunges following Puff's 4b yard punt, but lost an opportunity to score when the ball wast lost

Gaspard smashed through the line in the third quarter for Ma-plewood's only touchdown. He



## Greyhound Selections, Results and Entries Cleveland Boxer Kayos Boy

### AT RAMONA. Selections. By DUBLIN HAND!CAP.

smopolitan, Snappy Ridges, Ma-

10-Spotted Rock, Big Dan, Nocturne. Entries.

When Pennock stopped Bush's men he hung up his fifth conquest in the baseball classic. He never has lost a world series game,

In world championship competition the southpaw has pitched 53 1-3 innings, and in that time he has stopped the opposition with a total of 10 runs. This is an avecage of only 1-71 each nine innings. He has allowed but 38 hits, struck out 13 and walked seven batters.

Defeated Cardinals Twice.

The greatest twirling by the lefthander has come in the last two years—in the series with the Cardinals and Pirates. Last year, it will be remembered, he defeated ball Joy.

Warion Reed Catch Penny Gal Trough Rock Patt Connelly Flying Major Trough Rock Patt Connelly Flying Major Tough Rock Patt Connelly Flying Major Trough Rock Patt Con

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mil

also ran.

SECOND RACE—One-quarter mile:

Valker 7.60 3.80 3.40
Something Similar 5.40 4.00
Hidden Bee 1.5.5. I. D. Clair. Windling Ray. From Abroad and Evil Eye also ran.

Scratched—Billy Kins.

THRD RACE—Five-sixteenths mile:
Meanus 7.20 3.60 4.00
Robert's Beauty 2.60 2.60
Time—:34.35. Leonetta Carson. Juggeler's Winnie, Gypsy Cauem and Five Thirty-Two also ran. Scratched—Lady Girl.

Thirty-Two also ran. Scratched—Lady Girl.

Sixle Flirt
Myri Pesek
Mustard Roll
Shackelon
Shantbelong
Shantbel

Girl.

POURTH RACE—One-quarter mile:
Nash 9.40 4.20 3.40
Pinkey Heir II. 5.00 5.40
Low Park 3.3.60
Time—:26.1-5. Sparkle, Little Duke,
Bonnie Victory, Peck's Ridge and Dusty
Dallas also ran.

# **Hughes Reaches**

AT WELLSTON.

Selections.

9—Last Call II. Tangara, Darragh Cross, 10—Sad Sam, Yankee Star, Ross Blake.

FIRST RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:

Entries.

ange Bitters Sanita
ince Pat Snow Drift
FIFTH RACE—Five-sixteenths mile
sbin's River White Meadows

nstock
SIXTH RACE—Three-sixteenths mile:
rrbuckle
arn of Luck
hite Whift
rene Tunney
Caldron
Newville Clito

Tunney
VENTH RACE—Futurity
Young Shamrock

Last Night's Results.

ay Goer yn Cold Stream Mr. Judas

Flirt RACE—One-

RACE-

Wally of Singapore in Last

the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 8.— Black Hawke, Frivolous Friend, Sil-10-round bout here last night. Coy, also of Cleveland, in the final this season. bout, Oct. 21. The winner will re-

Silver Hellsii, Flaming Youth, Char- out over Battling Savage of Mexrs Fancy.

3-Rip Rap. Desperate Chance. Ryston.

icali in the second round of their
scheduled 19 rounder. Dick to scheduled 10 rounder. Dick la HAWTHORNE TRACK Pan, Los Angeles, defeated Sammy Rothstein, New York, in six rounds.

### LEADING BILLIARDISTS TO APPEAR IN GAMES

The billiard meet at Peterson's ing players of St. Louis. No admissions will be charged but con-

The program follows: billiards, 25 points, Olsar

### MICKEY WALKER TO DEFEND HIS TITLE AGAINST SIMONICH

Walker will defend his middleweight title in Chicago Nov. 1 Mont., it was announced last night by Joe Basco, Barberton fight

### Muny Teams to Play 2 Games for Tornado Funds

Flyweight Final Double-Header Is Scheduled for Fairground Park To-

Four leading Municipal League baseball teams, including the champion Morgan Haulers nine, Tommy Hughes of Cleveland won will participate in a double-header tomororw afternoon at Fairground nia's flyweight elimination tourna- Park for the benefit of tornado 1-Mile End, Charleston Girl, Toll Col. ment by scoring a technical knock- sufferers. The Haulers will meet out over Boy Wally of Singapore, in the last round of a scheduled the Frisco aggregations in the second game of the double bill. The Hughes will meet Johnny Mc- Friscos won 16 of 20 games played

Description of the California commission for the title re
| Firsh Molly, Judy, Myrl Pesek, Damon Runyon, Royal adows, Description of the California commission for the title re
| Firsh Molly, Judy, Myrl Pesek, Damon Runyon, Royal bout, Oct. 21. The winner will recelve the endorsement of the California commission for the title refornia commission for the title rethe Muny championship, will meet cently relinquished by Fidel La- the Pants Stores squad in the first game, scheduled to start at 1:30 Jack Roper, Memphis heavy-weight, scored a technical knock-Ryan, "Red" Roach and Vernon

### WILL OPERATE UNTIL NEW PLANT OPENS

CHICAGO, Oct. 8 .- Hawthorne FOR TORNADO FUNDS race track officials will continue the racing season there the first Parlors scheduled for tonight, to three days of next week, and longraise funds for the relief of torna- er if necessary, until the promoters do sufferers, has drawn the lead- of the new Arlington Heights track complete their racing strip.

The buildings at the new \$2, 000,000 Arlington plant are comtions by the Brunswick Pana. pleted but continued rains have ruined plans to get the two tracks in shape. Arlington was schedule: , 18.2, 50 points, Hanson vs. to open Monday, but Frank Bruen. ushion caroms, 20 points, Houser vs. general manager, now hopes to

### Genaro Defeats Gold. RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 8. -

champion of New York City, last night defeated Marty Go'd of Philadelphia, in a 10-round boxing bout, in the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside. A referee's decision is not permitted under



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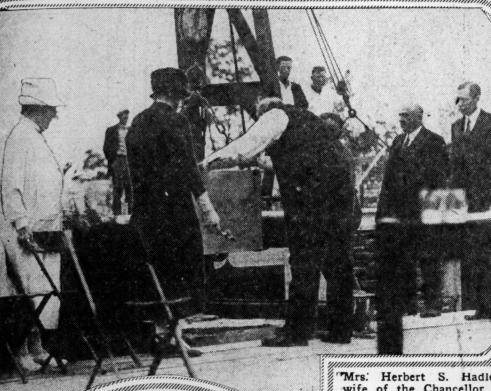
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Home Reading and Women's Features

LAYING THE CORNER STONE



AUTILLIE

Mrs. Herbert S. Hadley, wife of the Chancellor of Washington University, with trowel in hand, at the start of the construction of the new \$265,000 Women's Building on the University cam-pus.

—By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.

> Wendall Moore and Gus Matthews of Asheville, N. C., who will paddle down rivers to the Gulf of Mexico and then attempt to follow the gulf shore around to Miami. —wide world photo.

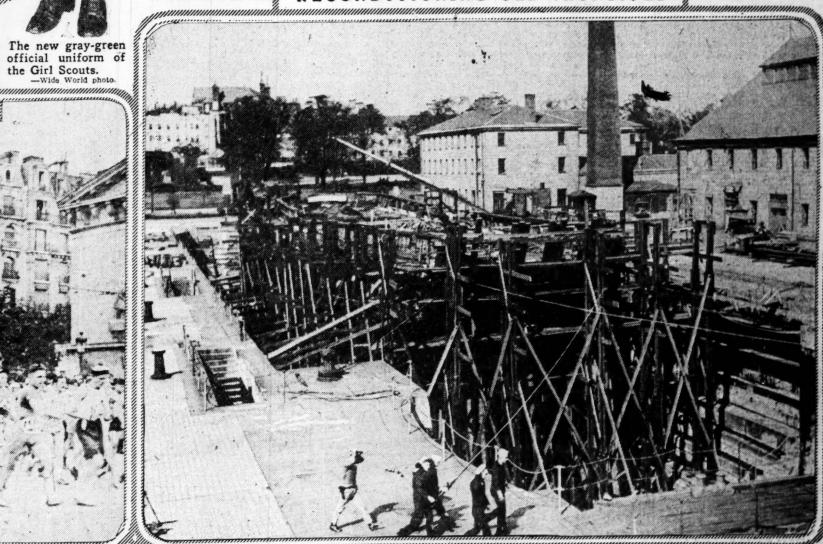
THE WALKING DERBY

the Girl Scouts.



In a colortul pageant in France, Napoleon and the Empress Josephine greet the Emperor of Austria.

RECONDITIONING OLD IRONSIDES



The historic frigate, Constitution, being almost entirely rebuilt in the dry dock at Charlestown, Mass.

Several thousand contestants start from the Place de la Nation in Paris in the annual walking race around



An armored cruiser of the sky, which has been successfully tried out by the French Air Ministry.

P. & A. photo.



The last 75 years of women's styles as exhibited at a Chicago fashion show. \_\_int

## THE WAY

## A WOMAN

Marguerite Mooers Marshall

He is dead! They have just told He is dead! . . "Beg pardon,

He is dead! The home we planned Was it one brief year ago
That he told me how he loved me?
"Yes, Madame, this is moonglow."

He is dead! 'Twas just this morn-How I loved him . . he was

"To your right, Sir, three aisles Eyes of blue and soft brown hair.

He is dead! My heart seems breaking . . . God, was this his time to go? Ribbons, yes, Miss, I will show All white satin . . . your . .

trousseau." NINA DUMAS. "SILVER THREADS AMONG

THE GOLD." NTED: women from tortyfive to seventy"— That's the cheerful tidings in at least one New York business

First, John Brophy of Chatham Associates, Inc., advertised for peo-

ple "not over seventy." To learn how to sell real estate. And then Mr. Brophy enlarged on the business superiority Of Forty-Five-Year-Olders to

Flappers.
"I want people over forty-five." "No flappers will ruin my bust

"Mature women are more suc-essful in business today. "Women in business life should be an inspiration to men, not a

All of which we pass along, with three rousing cheers, To the many middle-aged women Who write us, indignantly or plain-

That they can't get a job because they're over thirty, Or because they have gray hair-

That employers want only young and attractive women employes. There's too much of that silly agelimit stuff in business—

One tendency which I observed women should imitate the French Middle-aged men suffer from it. there confirmed an opinion which woman, for she is far too clever

Against years of discretion. Let's have "silver threads among the gold" in the business offices! For the Grand Prix the

tractiveness or activity,

Or—to be frank—those in which

Nevertheless, there are many jobs

Nevertheless, there are many jobs which older women can handle better than younger ones—Particularly it the older women have had experience.

Even if they haven't had it, they usually have acquired more steadiness and sense
Than the pretty, bobbed youngsters carry around.

Older women also know how to work—

And not all the younger ones do— They're thinking, quite naturally, of the party tonight, Or they're getting over last night's

party,
Or they're staying at home, like
school children, with the head-

ache or cold

Which sider workers gallantly igwhich sider workers gallantly ignore, when a desk calls them.

Deliver us from ever having to hire and manage

The girl (or boy) on a first job! Somebody must do it, of course.

And somebody always seems ready with the necessary patience.

The girl (or boy) on a first job! Reddy had not been so lazy. In fact, Mrs. Reddy had been down on the Green Meadows and over in the Green Forest. After a while Reddy's keen ears caught the sound of her footsteps as she ap-

But, after a course of breaking in beginners.

We should think any business man would turn with a sigh of reiler

would turn with a sigh of relief
To a middle-aged woman, who has
conscientiousness, steadfastness,
experience with living, if not with
his particular office—

Yea, even though her hair be gray!
After all, a man is supposed to hire
a woman

Not for the color of her hair—
Ret man woman

Not would turn with a sigh of relief
They understand each other
perfectly, do Reddy Fox and Mrs.
Reddy.

"I have some news," said Mrs.
Reddy.

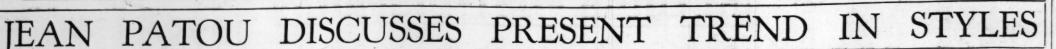
"That's good, my dear, I'm althey have quarreled and separated and that Mrs. Peter is remaining in the dear old Briar-patch."

"We have a new neighbor in the dear old Briar-patch."

"How dreafful?" exclaimed

The woman was ready to hear new. What is a woman was ready to hear new. What is a woman was ready to hear new. What is till replied Redgy.

"We have a new neighbor in the Pattere," and Mrs. Reddy, and reinfined more broadly than even. The best was a neighbor who was married at the nivet of a safety with a seried of the same who shall enjoy and the same who shall enjoy the





Evening dress of black taffeta with full double tier skirt edged with bands of black velvet and illustrating the new uneven hemline. The corsage is finished with a Deauville hand-kerchief fastened on the shoulder with a white flower.

PARIS.

usual topics expected of a dress- in, taffeta, velvet—gowns that maker—whether skirts are to be were real inspirations. Exquisite

two inches shorter or longer, where embroideries and colors enhanced

the waist line is to be-I have de- the beauty of the new elaboration clined to discuss the psychology of of line. I was glad to see many of

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Reddy Fox Hears the News

"That's good, my dear, I'm al-

To find out all about his neighbors. !

Beware the one who always labors

-Peter Rabbit.

really was shocked!

By JEAN PATOU.

Evening dress of the new stiff black satin with much asymmet-rical fullness on one hip and a slim corsage outlining the figure.

filled with women dressed with su-

preme elegance. No more trivial

Ensemble of lainage for town wear. The coat is of dark choco-late brown trimmed with flat castor fur. The skirt is of the same shade, worn with a jersey succeter of

Skirt and sweater of the classic type which Patou approves. The skirt, in blue lainage with a chine white thread woven into it, has the necessary full-ness supplied by means of cleverly placed pleats. The sweater of lighter blue has a small yoke and horizontal stripes.

NSTEAD of dealing with the little chiffon frocks. One saw sat- Only Evening Dress and Sport Costumes Are fine workmanship for which the revolt against the unreal. That is Smart, Paris Designer Says, the Afternoon Gowns Going Into the Discard-

Less Revealing Frocks Urged.

dress. It is a fascinating subject, the new skirts with long graceful It gives one an excuse to say prac-draperies. I am going to make a women galere, but the aspect of The elaborate afternoon gown

the gold" in the business offices!
There ought to be room enough,
downtown,
For all willing and competent women workers,
Whatever the family Bible says
about their birthdays.

Towns women may be better for

Towns women may be better for

Towns women may be better for

The grand Prix the weather
was fine. Yet all the smartest wombeautile is a disagreeable one.
Beach Habits.

The second tendency I noticed at is not necessary to indulge in the daytime it is not necessary to indulge in the ultra-simplification which spending the whole morning on the beach and even lunching in a the printed chiffon or in the business offices!

The gold" in the business offices!

The gold is for the Grand Prix the weather was fine. Yet all the smartest women turned out in the simplest of sports clothes. Those who were tempted by the rare sunshine to appear in printed chiffon or in lace looked really demodee. And what is worse—they looked old—what is not necessary to indule in the daytime it is not necessary to indule in the daytime it is not necessary to indule in the daytime it is not necessary to indule in the daytime it is not necessary to in

LAUGHING AROUND

\* THE-WORLD \*

with IRVIN S. COBB

THE STRANGE WAYS OF THE

A strayed far away from town.

elt. He was city fed and he knew

not the ways of the ruralists. Also

stood in need of harvesting. At 4

'clock next morning, in accord-

proprietor awakened the new hand where he slept in the spare room. A few minutes later the farmer was startled to see his new employe

crossing the dooryard with great strides and evidently heading for

the open spaces.
"Hey," shouted the farmer,

"Work, hell!" answered the departing one. "I'm goin' to look for a place where I can stay all night."

My answer slip names the form

ance with the ancient custom, the

he was without funds.

GENTLEMAN-ABOUT-TOWN

He found himself in the wheat

with a farmer whose crop

In this emergency he secured a 6-5-3-2

FARM.

Middle-aged women seem even I have often expressed: There are to lack discretion in dress, costume to lounge on the beach of detail, often looks so very much in a very quiet restaurant, when it have many opportunities of learnment are to lack discretion in dress, costume to lounge on the beach of detail, often looks so very much in a very quiet restaurant, when it have many opportunities of learnment are to lack discretion in dress, costume to lounge on the beach of detail, often looks so very much is best worn with a hat. The new ing other men's points of view both and bask in the sun. Even beauty smarter than women who have dress—the sports type and evening commit the indiscretion of telling is not proof against slovenliness, spent hundreds of dollars on their dress. The dressy afternoon gown you what I saw at Deauville. I At Deauville there were lovely attire.

Deplores Beach Habits. the beach disgusted me. can only be worn successfully by

The second tendency I noticed at TO return to the question of the tall-woman with an imposing or other common of the second tendency I noticed at TO return to the question of the tall-woman with an imposing or other common or other commo

about their birthdays.

Toung women may be better for what is worse—they looked old-bathing dress and wrap has come joing at the beach and even funching in a The sports clothes worn by Paris-dress does not mean the entitled. Who was at leading dress and wrap has come joing at the beach and even funching in a The sports clothes worn by Paris-dress does not mean the entitled. Who was at leading dress and wrap has come joing at the beach and even funching in a The sports clothes worn by Paris-dress does not mean the entitled. Who was at leading dress and wrap has come joing at the beach and even funching in a The sports clothes worn by Paris-dress does not mean the entitled. Who was at leading dress and wrap has come joing at the beach and even funching in a The sports clothes worn by Paris-dress does not mean the entitled. some jobs.

Those which involve physical attractiveness or activity.

The some jobs at the leavest of the country to the count Think we may definitely say the dressy afternoon gown is dead.

The definite speed and energy are more important than accuracy and judgment.

The placing the afternoon gown, and in the speed and energy are more should be given a chance of show whether they can make rood.

The definition of the speed and energy are more important than accuracy and judgment.

The definition of the stay. But its present expression were as feminine as they were sports clothes, becoming more and ous stones. In that display of marking the inclusion of the same as they were as feminine as they were sports clothes, becoming more and ous stones. In that display of marking the inclusion of the same as they were as feminine as they were as feminie as they were as feminine as they were as feminine. There was infinite variety of more general, will be more general, wil

portunities for profitable gam-bits should not be overlooked.

A-J-10-9-7

NORTH 10-5

♥ Q-9-4 ♠ K-J-9-3

4 9864

Yesterday's Hand.

A 7-6

♦ Q-10

♣ 10-7-2

"come on back and git your break-fast before you go to work."

"trump. The cards played to the obviously re-first trick were: West led queen table one.

Q-5-3

A-K-6-3

A-8-5-4-2

A-K-J

of spades; north played deuce of

My answer slip names the for

South declarer;

-AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

THE pointer for today is: Op- of the adverse hearts. Consequent-

trump. The cards played to the obviously must prove to be a profit-

famous; by the use of rich mate- ficial pearls—in short, anything rials, often two or three in the meretricious. If you cannot possame ensemble; by the addition of sess diamonds and rubles, wear care to harmonize with the cos- or sables are beyond your means, tume with which they are worn. have your coat trimmed with lynx tically anything.

Deauville during the Grand Prix anything. Exaggeration of any gance in the beach life of today. not pay enough attention to groom-week end gave me this inspiration.

Deauville during the Grand Prix anything. Exaggeration of any gance in the beach life of today. not pay enough attention to groom-introduced a new formality. The "petiter robe" is now at thing of the past except for diner there confirmed an opinion which woman, for she is far too clever change into a fresh and alluring de quatre sous, her exquisite care in a very dust rectaurant when it have your coat trimmed with lynx or marten, but wear a scarf of some chie woolen fabric rather than rabbit!

gives the uneven hem-

oration. The long, flowing lines elegance allied with restraint and

ly declarer should establish the

hearts rather than try to estab-

When establishing a suit, it is

important to realize that after it

is established, an entry to run it

is essential. In this case dummy

has but one entry outside of the

heart suit—the queen of clubs; and to insure running the hearts it is

necessary to overtake the king with

dummy's ace, lead the jack from

the dummy on trick 3 and so es-

tablish the hearts and make the

queen of clubs a vehicle for run-

ning them. The overtake of the king with the ace makes the ad-

verse queen good; but there is no other way in which the hearts can

be run and, as the adverse queen

of hearts must take a trick before the hearts can be run, the gambit

really does not cost a trick and

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THE RHYMING

lish the diamonds.

Afternoon gown of black crepe satin made to show the ef-jective contrast of the dull and shiny sur-faces of the material. The diagonal bands have a desirably slim-ming effect and the Afternoon gown of Afternoon gown of woolen creps de chine that is one of the season's new fabrics. It has an original new line to the skirt, achieved by sloping frills. Ermine collar and cufs finish the close-fitting corsage. ming effect and the full circular godet at the side of the skirt

clothes for town goes hand in hand There is a basis of sincerity in a with restraint. It is expressed by man's character that makes him Paris ateliers have always been why we hate imitation furs, artiexquisite accessories, chosen with amethysts or topaz. If silver fox

elaborate evening gowns are not from personal conversation and necessarily trimmed. Elaboration from what I am told by my clients. is again a question of rich fabrics The whole secret of good dress—velvet, satin. taffeta, lace. It is ing consists of careful grooming.

-not too much nudity. (Copyright 1927.)

# LADDERGRAM

Climb Down!

DRAMA tare been six feet tall or thereibouts. He questions Mrs. Platz
tho after repeated denials, finally
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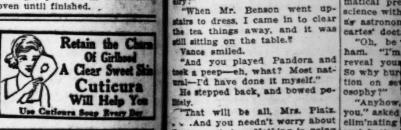
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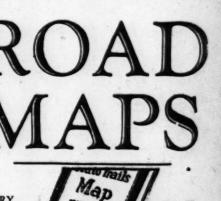
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> "Perhaps not," agreed Markam, but his tone was dubious. "What do you make of the box of jewelry and the disagreement between Benson and the girl?" "Nothing yet. They don't fit in,

> He was silent a moment. Then he spoke with unusual seriousness.
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Yance smiled.

"And you played Pandora and
took a peep—eh, what? Most natunl—I'd have done it myself."

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"Anyhow, you'll admit, won't That will be all, Mrs. Platz. you," asked Vance lightly, "that, in . And you needn't worry about elim'nating those disturbing cigyoung lady. Nothing is going aret butts, so to speak, I've elim' nated Miss St. Clair as a suspect?" When she had left us, Markham Markham did not answer at once. ed forward and shook his cigar | There was no doubt that the developments of the past hour had "Why didn't you tell me you had made a decided impression upon

He did not underestimate Vance

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"He was not narrow, even though the was not narrow. were cigarette butts of hers obstinate at times; and I have the grate; and, as I knew she never known him to close his mind and the been here on the night Ben-to the possibilities of truth, how-ever opposed to his own interests. kely she had been here earlier in he day.

"And since Benson didn't arrive looked up with a gracious smile of

Continued Monday.

Veal and Ham Pie.

Parking With Peggy



J. A. and L. Schmierbach, 4086 Tennessee.
H. and L. Weis, 3342 Pennsylvania.
C. and V. Spreitzer, 1814A Texas.
B. K. and N. Kersey, 4102 Lafayette.
W. J. and G. Whittmann, 3857 St. Louis.
L. J. and G. Roach, 4828 Ashland.
T. W. and H. Strubinger, 863 Westgate.
A. J. and B. Brown, 5684 Enright.
R. B. and B. Metcalf, 1708 Union.
C. S. and G. Fisher, 4360A Page.
R. C. and A. Raack, 3639 Dunnican.
J. E. and M. Mann, 5610 Enright,
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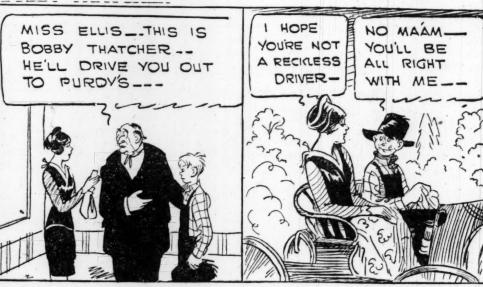
And he said unto Moses, Come up unto the Lord, thou, and Aaron, Nadab, and Abihu, and seventy of the Lord, and all the judgments: And all the people answered with one voice, and said, All the words elders of Israel; and worship ye afar off. And Moses alone shall come near the Lord: But they shall not come nigh; neither shall the people go up with him. And Moses came and told the people all the words of the builded an altar under the hill, and twelve pillars, according to the twelve tribes of Israel. Exodus—Chapter 24

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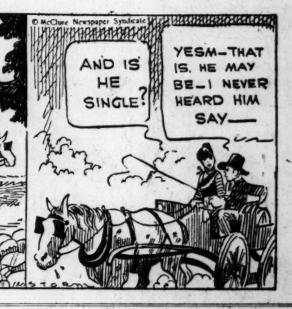


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Information, Please.







Ella Cinders-By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

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### Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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dish is three-quarters full. Mark Anna Kovacevic. 2811A Missouri at hick gravy of veal stock and anna Kovacevic. 2814 N. 149 S. 10th Howard Franklin Coker. 2808A Walnut the without measurements, that the top and bake until the crust is well browned.

Martin F. Schweppe. ... 3812 N. 23d Hilda Schneider ... 4545A Adelaide Clarence F. Pade ......4428 Farlin Irene F. Zellinger ......4115 N. 22d William F. Evdmann......3812 Flad Gladys Mountain ......3904 N. 23d John J. Stewart ...... 1221 Mississippi Helen Lasley ....... 3816 Delmar | Marks | Pittl | 2747 Allen | Marks | Pittl | Pit

At East St. Louis.

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BOYS.

H. and O. Crockette, 3973 West Belle.

A. V. and O. Conway, 3130A Clark.

R. V. and H. Jones, 3745 Cote Brilliant.

T. and A. Klefisch, 5415 Idaho.

H. and M. Sandbothe, 854 Harlan.

M. and J. Dunajcik, 1845 S. 10th.

O. L. and M. Becker, 4114 Louisiana.

B. and F. Kraus, 4182 Gravois.

J. A. and L. Echmierbach, 4086 Tennessee.

H. and L. Weis, 3342 December 1985.

Markham nodded with contemp-sured of the motion picture rights after the shooting."

nd J. Krafs., Detroit, Mich.
and E. Sloan, 4246A Pleasant.
and B. Hyndman, 123 Portland Ter.
and L. Conway, 712 N. Newstead.
and M. Killmade, 2011 De Soto,
and L. Fisher, 5893 Page.
and B. Polito, 4262A Delmar
F. Quinlisk, 3836 Penrose.
ind E. Lewis, 3211 N. Newstead.
nd J. Ridgeway, 5445 Page.
id A. Raetz, 4639 Dahlia.
nd P. Zotti, 6666 Bartmer.
d L. Jokerst, 5891 Romaine.
I. V. Bittner, 5010 Eleanor.
I. T. Greer, 4405 West Pine.
G. McCloskey, 1925A N. Sarah.
M. Arata, 3435 Shenandoah.
R. Weller, 4622A Moraine.
M. Sullivan, 5209 Ashland.
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M. McClosker, 4403 Men.
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V. Brungard, 3464 Hawthorne.
M. Mudd, 825 Leland.
Delgaudio, 5200 Genevieve,
F. Mears, 6615 Enright.
M. McCabe, 7604 Harter.
Blue, 2623 Russell.
T. Graham, 4104 West Pine.
Olian, 5050 Cates.
M. Stull, 4021 West Pine.
4 L. Halio, 522 N. Spring.
M. Stull, 4018 Newberry Ter.
E. Bohnenkamp, 1456 Chamber
4 C. Bauth, 3313A Caroline. M. and B. Fish. 4618 Newberry.
C. and R. Fish. 4618 Newberry.
G. and E. Bohnenkamp, 1456 Chambers
B. and C. Bauerh, 3313A Carolnie.
W. and M. Dodsup, 7429 Parkdale.
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and M. Bynum, 8145 Bell.
A. H. and L. Vaugh, 2825A Howard.
I. and K. McGee, 1409 Blair.
C. R. and D. Washinston, 1421 Webster.
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J. and E. Givens. 5856A Wabada.

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and E. Batza, 2333 Warren.

and D. Kohl. 1810 S. 13th.

and M. Egmont. 1408A N. 9th.

A. and R. Kohl. 4446 Russell.

F. and M. Ward. 5333 Terry.

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E. and R. Hickman. 4758A Alabama.

E. and C. Reed. 6932 Grove.

F. and J. Aidrich. 5660 Kingsbury.

Gand M. Bancort. 7317 Tensdale.

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E. and A. Barlert. 7162 Lynch.

L. and B. Schuble. 1044 Lafayette.

BURIAL PERMITS. At East St. Louis.

Lee Milles—Willie Steel.

Drue Skelton—Sarah Lassiter.
March Williams—Inez Page.

Opal Purdy—Rosie Mae Folner.
Clarence
t. Louis.

Edgar Waites—Ford Jackson, St. Louis.
John Held—Clara Theis. St. Louis.
Charles Burrows, East St. Louis—Thelaa McCready, Girard, Ill.

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T. T. Steiner, 40, 4915 Terry.
Elizabeth Scholl, 49, 3133A ohio.
E. Logan, 35, 3002 Clark.
Louis Peterson, 74, 4460 Page.
Wm. H. Linton, 29, 4141 Olive.
P. J. Koenig, 35, 4036 Taft.
S. Pillsburt, 66, 1134 Dover.
P. Moran, 63, 3714 Lincoln.
Marie Jacobs, 27, 2829 S. 14th.
Josephine Bumb, 72, 2017 Cherokee.
E. A. Scheer, 14, 722A, Hickory.
T. J. Danieis, 65, 4837 Germania.
Frances Frichette, 63, 1904 California
Alice Lynch, 56, 253 Northland.
Minnie Dowell, 44, 3241 Knapp.
Rosa Wenzel, 62, 5253 Northland.
Callie May, 41, 3328 Hickory.
Raymond Bequette, 28, 1319 S. 8th.
J. Belisch, 55, 1113 S. 8th.
Hilbert, 66, 6007 S. Broadway.
C. Hinton, 47, 5448 Gilmore.

# THEFT OF \$100,000

John L. Esser, 39, of Aurora, Columbus (Ga.) Clergyman in Speculation.

the Associated Press. AURORA, Ill., Oct. 8.—John L.

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Thielen, who a year ago sold a
string of Illinois theaters for \$950.

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came about because of the necessity to find some way to reduce my
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on the dollar of their money. Copley's wealth is estimated at more
than \$10,000.000.

Esser, one of the youngest bank
executives in the country, told offlicers he had taken the money in
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an attempt to "clean up on he
stock market."

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## PASTOR GETS PRISON TERM FOR BIGAMY

Sentenced to From Two to Three Years.

Esser, 39 years old. who 25 years

By the Associated Press.

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KDKA. Pittsburg (315m-950ke)—6:30, Taik: 7. Charles Harrison. tenor. KFI. Los Angeles (408m-540ke)—7:30, Strangers orchestra: 8:15. Radiotorial period: 8:30. Vest Pocket porgram; 9. Henry Siarr, planist: 10. Saturday Night revue: 10:30. Program: 11:30. Mrs. Crossman. contraito: 12. Radio Club. KFVE, Studio announcements; 7. Hotel Chass orchestra: 7:30. Studio program: 9. Studio program: 10. Chase orchestra: 7:30. Studio program: 10. Review program: 11:30. Studio program: 12. Will Guinsendorfer's band. KHJ. Los Angeles (405m-740ke)—9:30, Children's hour: 9:30. Taik: 10. Froile program.

KPO. San Francisco (428m-700ke)—7. Children's hour: 9:30. Taik: 10. Froile program: 12. Will Guinsendorfer's hour: 10. Program: 12. Orchestra.

KYHS. Hot Springs (340m-850ke)—6. Organ program: 6:30. Mrs. Fictcher. soopano: orchestra: 15:30. Mrs. Fictcher. soopano: orchestra. Affred Schipht: 9. Meyer Davis orchestra. Affred Schipht: 9. Meyer Davis orchestra. KYW. Chicago (526m-570ke)—6:32. Con-Silen night for KFRU. WGR. WOAL,

KYW. Chicago (526m-570ke)—6:32. Congress concert: 7, Program; 10:32. Congress concert: 7, Program; 10:32. Congress corchestra.

WCCO, Minneapolis (405m-740ke)—6:15.
Wesley Barlow's orchestra; 7:65. Theside philosophies; 9, Third Infantry band.

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B. P. Alschuler, new president of the bank to save the monder of the bank to save the monder of the bank to save the monder of the depositors and to give the authors a chance to work without interference," "The depositors will get 100 cents on the dollar, for the stockholders will make good all losses," he said.

Alschuler said that as the audit went on it developed the shortage was more than the \$100,000 indicated by first examination of the accounts. Esser, who has promised to trun over all his holdings to the bank, has real estate in his name of an appralsed value of more than \$100,000. He is under bond for \$100,000. He is under

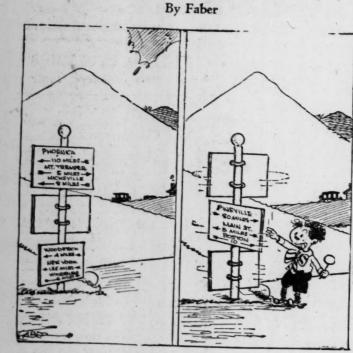
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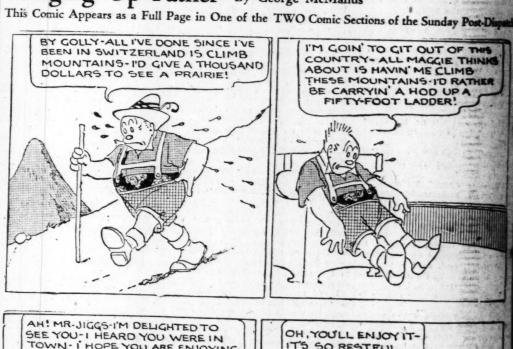


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## EMPLOYES HELD FOR ROBBERIES AT DAIRY PLANTS

Youth's Display of Money Leads to His Arrest With Four Men for Holdups Totaling \$8000.

\$800 RECOVERED, TWO AUTOS SEIZED

### Confessions Disclose How Man in Pevely Co. Office Notified Gang of Available Cash.

of the Pevely Dairy Co., are under arrest at the Deer Street Station charged with three recent robberies of dairy branches that netted approximately \$8000. They have confessed, police say.

The display of a large amount of ev by a 19-year-old youth last Friday and the subsequent deduc-tions of Detective-Sergeant Joseph Wren brought about the arrests,

Friday and yesterday, of the men. Joe Potts of 1134 Talmage avenue, took bills from a big roll of lowing the holdup of the St. Louis Union Dairy Co. branch office at 1316 North Kingshighway. Detective Sergeant Wren, investigating the robbery, heard about the youth's actions and apparent pros-

Youth Friend of Dairy Driver. Wren looked up Potts's record and found the youth had been pa-roled, in a stolen automobile case, to Otto Johns, 29 years old, a driver for the Pevely Dairy Co., at its branch at 5211 Margaretta avenue. Wren recalled that that branch of the Pevely Dairy had been robbed of \$3000 Aug. 30:

He learned that Potts, in addition to having a large amount of a Kansas City license tag. A car involved in the St. Louis Union Dairy Co. robbery last Thursday

Wren arrested Potts at the Tal-mage avenue address and at the ome time arrested Johns, the Pevely driver, who also lives

The other men arrested are Ray Aubuchon, an office employe at the Margaretta branch of the Peve dry Co.; Thomas Fleming o 5094 Easton avenue, formerly a driver for the St. Louis Union Dairy Co., and now engaged in the automobile battery business, and William J. Little of 3653 Koeln

Police also seized two automobiles, purchased, they say, with proceeds of a dairy robbery in August, and a third car they de- 1 clare was stolen. They also recov- day: ered \$800.

The police say Aubuchon acted the as "inside man" at the Pevely Mar- plain garetta avenue branch, and informed the others when "big money" was to be had. The tips they had on the St. Louis Union Dairy were less accurate, and as sonal a result, in mid-September, an attempted robbery fell through. They made up for it, however, last Thursday when they got away with \$2394, after herding seven employes

back of the counter.
Acting on Aubuchon's advice, the Acting on Aubuchon's advice.

police declare, the gang got \$3000
at the Pevely branch Aug. 28, and
by the later at the Pevely three weeks later, at the Pevely branch at 7198 Forsytho boulevard. got away with approximately \$1500. The escape procedure of the gang, according to the confessions, was the prost chooses a cart of the was the most elaborate part of the robbery. Potts and Little, the po-lice were told, committed the ac-

tual holdup then ran outside to a stolen car operated by Johns. Haif a block from the scene of the robbery, a truck driven by Fleming passed and the loot was transferred to it.

Separated After Escape.

At the first corner, Potts and Little fled from the car, each go-ing to automobiles, parked at the curb and Johns kept on with the stolen car, sometimes hiding it in a garage, sometimes abandoning it. Thus the three men engaged in the holdup became three individuals. each driving a car. Meanwhile. Aubuchon, in the Pevely office, was talking to fellow clerks about the

increasing daring of robbers.
Four of the gang were arrested in St. Louis but Wren had to go to Hillsboro, Mo., to arrest Little. who was visiting at the home of relatives. The five of the men, according to Wren, are related either by blood or by marriage.

Tractor Kills 2-Year-Old Girl.
POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 8.—
Edna Collier, 2-year-old daughter
of Columbus Collier, farmer of
near Commerce, was killed late
yesterday when a tractor her unche.
Freeman Collier, was driving ran
ever her in hacking the machine. ever her in backing the machine.